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mance last night and took a widower

rom his daughter and from the girl

At 8 o'clock this morning in Corpus

Christi church, it is said. William For-

restal, who owns the six flat building

at 5847 Calumet avenue, was to marry

Miss Mary Fenlon, who lives on the

At a little after 11 last night Dr.

Told Child Must Leave.

Offers Them Money.

neatly held by the detectives.

The detectives and the doctor ex-

Confirmed by Doctor.

"It was spectacular, of course.

But it's something that had to be done.

It was Dr. Robertson's idea primarily

But there will be more of it done here

A RIDE RETURNED

A. E. Novey was swinging his car

This was at 10 o'clock. Novey, who

eth street, between Grand boulevard

Two Killed, Several Hurt

in Pittsburgh Labor Riot

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26.-Two per-

guards attempting to disperse miners

AS PROMISED

CAR STOLEN FOR

after, I venture to say."

Forrestal is tubercular. Months ago

first floor in that structure.

be sent away.

become of her?"

be kidnaped.

screaming.

morning.

be diseased.

Thank you.

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# MURDERS STIR LID EXPOSE

# U.S. TO ENTER RETAIL GAME IN PRICE WAR

Baker Will Open 14 Stores Sept. 25; More Later.

MY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Spe H. N. Bundesen of the health depart-A radical project of vast proportons to force down prices on the ne- Forrestal home and took the bridesettles of life, and hold them in check groom to be to the contagious ward of signification of normal price the county hospital. and production conditions, is being considered by the administration.

The proposal is that the government the health department learned of this. stabilish retail stores throughout the They learned, too, that his 3 year old ies, and resell them to consumers at

today when the war department annemnced that Sept. 25 it would open me. She has no mother. What will purteen or more retail stores for the mle directly to the people of surplus army clothing, blankets, soap, and

Sales to Be Made at Cost.

Sales will be made by the govern ment at cost, either over the counter or on catalogue orders, deliveries to be male by parcel post to any part of the country at counter prices.

If it is determined to undertake the larger project of the government regulating prices by acting as middleman a sudden the lights went out. When and retailer and selling at cost, the war spartment will resume wholesale purchas en a large scale, keeping the stores open after the surplus army supples are disposed of and, besides, openplained quietly, that it grieved

Although this suggestion of setting them to do what they were doing, on were Chief Garrity, First Deputy Alsovernment competition with re- the eve of the marriage. But it was was discussed in the cabinet the law, they said, and it was for the meting today, in the course of a gen. best. Perhaps, after a time, Forrestal eral consideration of the cost of living have his daughter back again. crisis, the president gave no indication of his opinion of the feasibility of the

Plan Strongly Opposed.

Strong objection has been advanced the ground that neither the war ment nor any other government spency is authorized by law to buy and d commodities for the purpose of opplying the public.

The war department, it was pointed

It is authorized to purchase for army leds and to dispose of surplus after seh requirements have been met. on the experience of the war dewiment in selling surplus army foods. in such an advanced stage of the distance the foods were placed on sale ease to marry—and possibly to be later. teket prices declined and the war dent promptly cut its own prices the lowered market quotations. rament competition became a

Government Reverses Self.

The activity of the administration in sing of the vast excess of army are for the benefit of the public is ked contrast to its attitude six as ago, when the war department all to the schemes of the packers caners to withhold the surplus the American market.

out of Garfield boulevard into Loomis of street last hight when four men as of necessities for public pur-

jumped on the running boards. The keys, \$23 in bills, and some change then invited him to get out. then invited him to get out.

"We want to take some girls out joy riding," he said. "If you give me joy riding," he said. "If you give me your phone number, I'll call you in an hour and let you know where the car is. And here's a cigaret, some opened in Chicago. Information and two bits to get home. shirts, raincoats, blankets, and other wearing apparel, as ed in Chicago, Jefferson- matches, and two bits to get home and other army supply zone on. And by the way-your keys

rice fixed upon a commodity ceived a phone call about 1 this morn be the sale price for the article de ing, telling him his auto was on Fifti ed States," says the war de- and Calumet avenue. He went there mination in cost between naser who buys over the cound the purchaser who acquires arrough mail orders.

he purchaser who buys over the its will have the satisfaction of and selecting the articles the purchaser who buys nail will have the goods

W POSTAL SALES SOON. at retail stores are to be hed in Chicago as Uncle Sam's

live drive against high

entrance of the Allegheny Coal & Hoyne sent for Crot.
Coke Co. mine near Brakenridge, today.

Another patron of the sent for Crot. Mrs. Fannie Sellins, New Kensing ton, an organizer of the United Mine

# STOPS WEDDING, SALOON MAN IS HELD BY HOYNE FOR SLAYING

**Trails Protection of** Liquor Sales to Policemen.

BULLETIN.

State's Attorney Hoyne announced ment and two detectives entered the at 3 o'clock this morning that Edward Hoffman, one of the proprietors of the Halsted street saloon where Policeman Morgan Donohue was killed and Anthony Kelly fatally wounded late Monday night, would be booked for murder today. He country, purchase food, clothing, and daughter was living with him. They added that there was an apparent the pecessities in immense quanti- told him he was endangering the effort on the part of witnesses to child's health, that it was against the conspire to frame a defense and law for him to do so. The girl must block his investigation.

> "I am her father," he said. "She is mine. You cannot take her from liceman-early yesterday in an Engle wood saloon where liquor was sold openly has started an investigation For months he defied them, dodging that is expected to clinch the charges the doctors. Last night Dr. Bundesen of prohibition leaders that the dry law waited on the corner until he saw Forrestal came home. Then he got the is being defied, and with police protecdetectives and they went upstairs.

The new investigation into the murder, which during the day was considered a closed issue by the police, was "Take my money," he said, and he launched last night without warning flung handfuls of coin and bills at by State's Attorney Hoyne. More than fifty witnesses were taken to the They advanced toward him, and o they were switched on again it was Mr. Hoyne and his staff. The state's seen that Forrestal was on the floor, attorney's activity recalled the United States raids of Monday and the arrest Miss Fenlon was there at the time of numerous saloonkeepers.

Chief at the Conference

cock, and Lieut, Michael Crane of the Englewood station. At midnight the Moon sets 8:14 tonight. would be cured, might marry, might conference was still in progress. It was called for the purpose-according to Mr. Hoyne-of solving the murder "The story is absolutely true," said of Policeman Morgan Donohue and Dr. Bundesen. "The law has stopped Anthony Kelly, both shot to death early in the morning in the saloon of "I wanted to stop it, and yet I didn't. Hoffman & Eagen, 5858 South Halsted

trailed the man all night, and if I street. hadn't found him last night I'd have The dispute during which the mer taken him before the wedding this were killed arose over a bottle of beer which Donohue attempted to "It was a pitiful sight. The poor take from the saloon. Other men girl threw her arms around the man drinking at the bar supposed the policeman to be a "dry" investigator and said she'd be married to him whether he was a consumptive or not. and a scuffle took place. Donohue She would take a chance. She loved was shot dead. Kelly, who was him. But I couldn't permit a man wrestling with him for possession of in such an advanced stage of the dis- the bottle, was wounded and died

Uncovers Saloon Secrets.

come the father of children who would Several facts that may uncover trails leading elsewhere than to the murders were brought out in the don't know of another case like it. ourse of Mr. Hoyne's investigation. It was learned the Hoffman and Eagan saloon was purchased by

its present proprietors sixteen days ago, more than a month after the dry law went into effect. Mr. Hoyne considered this significant, in that it emphasized what he termed utter disregard for the law and a possible understanding with the police of the Englewood dis-

Further, at least fifteen policemen were in the saloon at the time of the murder, according to Mr. Hoyne, who charges Hoffman and Eagan maintained a rendezvous for "right coppers." Of the policemen drinking at the bar when Donohue and Kelly were shot a number were from the detective bureau, Mr. Hoyne asserted.

Five New Police Named.

Shortly after midnight Motorcycle oliceman "Packy" Doyle of the automobile squad admitted to Chief Gar rity and the state's attorney he had shattered. been drinking in the saloon when the murders took place. Chief Garrity will await further developments before he apparently senseless, carried from the no training, he earned more there in prefers charges,

Detective Sergeant Edward Welling of the Central detail was also a witness to the shooting, according to his admission. He said his partner, Deons were shot to death and a number dective Sergeant Crot, was his comf others injured in a labor riot at the panion when the shooting started. Mr

Another patron of the har was De tective Sergeant Edward Powers of the East Chicago avenue station, it is Workers of America and Joseph declared. He will also be questioned Spicenkt, a striking miner, were killed. Detective Sergeant John Egan of the The trouble was caused by mine Maxwell street station was also sen who have been on a strike for six weeks. It is alleged that rioters firing from a hillside above the mine entrance killed Mrs. Sellins and Spicenkt. for when the state's attorney was told Mr. Hoyne denied the presence of

THE PRESIDENT TRIES SOME PEACEMAKING AT HOME

[Copyright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon GENTLEMEN! GIVE THE PATIENT TIME TO RECOVER

The doctor counsels patience.



Not the way to bring down the fruit.

#### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1919. TRIBUNE BAROMETER and temorrow, pos-sibly becoming unture: gentle to mod-erate northwest winds today. Illinois—Partly cloudy

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MINIMUM, 6:30 A. M...... 59 MINIMUM, 6:30 A. M.....89

3 a. m...63 | 11 a. m...73 | 7 p. m...76
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8 a. m...62 | 4 p. st....79 | Midnight 69
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0 a. m...69 | 6 p. m...77 | 2 a. m...67
| Capt temperature for 24 beaus 20 Mean temperature for 24 hours, 69; norma

for the day, 70. Excess since Jan. 1, 927 degrees.

Precipitation for \$4 hours to 8 p. m., none.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.47 inches. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 64; 8 p. m., 38.

#### BLOOD TELLS OF FIGHT IN MOVIE **UNION QUARTERS**

"Whose blood stains the floor, walls, Salle street?"

The police would like to know. Early last night it was reported here was a "battle royal" in the adertising firm's offices.

When the police arrived there the stains on the wall, on the chairs, on are increased necessity will drive "ome the desks and papers. There were of the men out of teaching, and under pools of blood on the floor. The glass present conditions no new stall will in three picture frames was broken. The windows in two partitions were

Persons who were loitering in front had blood all over him," they declared. in the entire year.

Did they know him? "No, didn't get Unable to good look at him-the guys handling Tom Reynolds, president of the Mo-

told the police the advertising firm was his firm." BELGIUM O. K.'S PEACE TREATY

BRUSSELS, Aug. 26 .- [By the Asso-(Continued on page 3, column 2.) of deputies ratified the treaty Aug. 8. Chicagoans assisting.

LATE NEWS SEEK \$11,000,000 TO GIVE HARVARD BULLETINS "PROFS." A RAISE

BERLIN, Monday, Aug. 25 .- (By

the Associated Press.)-Five mil-

BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-The government

BERLIN, Aug. 26,-Saxony has

decided to exclude all foreigners and

citzenship papers who are under

VIENNA, Aug. 25 .- Baron Adolph

FEDERAL AGENTS

RAID NEW YORK

New York, 'Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-

Federal agents bearing warrants for

Fifty warrants served on bartender

and proprietors caused commotion in

raid becy known several saloon-

LIQUOR SELLERS

coming winter.

Graduates in Chicago lion Germans have filed with the arrived at the Hotel Continental, served to Aid Endowment Fund Campaign.

Graduates of Harvard university have assigned themselves the task of large number also have indicated of the reporters waiting in the lobby. raising an endowment fund of \$11,- their desire to settle in Palestine. 000,000, a large percentage of the income from which is to be used to

raise the salaries of professors. R. L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, told of the project yesterday during a visit in Chicago.

"The teaching staff at Harvard required to have a doctor's degree, yet probably all passenger service will of coal. they must be men who have done considerable research work and are more or less national figures."

Decline Big Offers.

"Although big business has made and furniture in the offices of the Peer- the university and have returned to at fugitive communist from Hunless Advertising company at 165 North their duty and their stipends after gary. giving the government valuable war aid in Washington.

"It is in recognition of an obliga-Ulman, director general of the Huntion that we are raising this fund, garian general credit bank, is quoted which is partly to increase instructors' by the Vienna papers as saying that place was empty. There were blood salaries 25 per cent. Unless salaries the private accounts and likewise the jewe's confiscated by the Bela Kun government have been found intact in the various banks. The come to take their places." jewels were systematically tagged He told of one instructor with their owners' names.

worked in the shipyards at Hog island during a summer vacation. Although of the place said they had seeen a man, doing manual work which required building and placed in a taxicab. "He three months than at the university

Unable to Buy Suit,

The case of a professor with an international reputation was also cited tion Picture Operators union, local 110, According to President Lowell of Harvard this teacher had been unable to buy a new suit in four years, because gan a general round-up of violators he insisted upon giving his children a of the wartive prohibition act tonight. good education.

The endowment fund is being raised under direction of Thomas W. Lamont, financial adviser of the American peace mission. Mitchell D. Follansbee ciated Press.]—The Belgian senate to day unanimously approved the peace treaty with Germany. The chamber South La Salle street, is one of the waived examination, and obtained ball.

| Description of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137 | United J. ates Commissioner Hitch-condition of the Chicago Harvard club, 137

# Gompers in U.S. to Face Labor Crisis

New York, Aug. 26,-[Special]-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who arrived in New York from Europe today on the troopship George Washington, was immediately beset by labor's numerous problems. In the He saw Glenn E. Plumb, author

of the plan to turn the railroads of the country over to the brotherhoods, and declined to approve the scheme in advance of an opportunity to study it, pending the meeting in Washington of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

He saw John Fitzpatrick and his associates on the committee in charge of the efforts to unionize the steel workers of the country and approved of the movement.

Addresses Striking Actors,

He received a delegation of strikng actors, to whom he promised to give every aid in bringing about an adjustment of their troubles with the producing managers, later addressing a massmeeting of the

He discussed his trip abroad with reporters, declaring bolshevism is on the wane in Russia and elsewhere, and that Germany remains unrepentant and still obsessed with the idea of dominating the

He declined, on the ground that he had not had time to read Mr. Wilson's statements, to comment on the railroad shopmen's demands. He declared that the efforts of the American delegates to make the international labor movement more democratic and free it from German control had been success-

recognize the fact that the workers have the right to a voice in

under which they must work.

Reserved as to Plumb Plan. The interview with Mr. Plumb, held alike. mmediately after Mr. Gompers and Daniel J. Tobin, federation treasurer, his traveling companion from Europe, central bureau of immigration and to emphasize the fact that Plumb and its sixty-four substations applica- his associates were planning to go fartions for permission to leave the ther than Mr. Gompers was willing country. The majority of the in- to commit himself or the organization

tending emigrants are turning their he represents. eyes toward South America. A sought to evade answering questions should pursue in the crisis. The ex-"Is Gompers for the Plumb plan?" "Absolutely."

Wants to Study Matter.

When this was told to men close to has decided to ask the national as- Mr. Gompers they indignantly de- is too important for hasty considerasembly to permit of the felling of clared that Plumb was talking without forests to meet the coal crisis in the authority and was attempting to place Mr. Gompers on record without his

BASLE, Aug. 26 .- (Havas.) -Ac-Mr. Gompers himself, when the nasn't received a raise in fifteen years," cording to the Berlin Lokal An- statement was called to his attention, he said. "Instructors generally are zeiger all express train service and contented himself with referring inquirers to his own statement to newspaper men. In this he had asserted his their salaries range from \$1,200 to be suspended at an early date right to withhold all comment until he their salaries range from \$1,200 to throughout Germany, owing to lack had had an opportunity to take up the dent of the United States, accompa matter carefully.

Came to Help Labor.

all individuals unable to produce was asked.

"I did not come home to interfere the membership at the urgent request many of these men attractive offers, suspicion of, or identified with, po- with the progress of labor," he replied. of President Wilson. It is requested the majority have remained loyal to litical agitation. The action is aimed "I came home to help. If some emtime has passed when they were mas- at a meeting of each craft. ters of all they survey it is time they learned that the men and women of ference with the president and the labor are entitled to a voice in making director general another conference the conditions under which the labor." was held with the director general.

Messages Called Him Home.

What do you think of the Plumb plan?" he was asked. "I would rather not discuss it," he replied. "I will discuss it shortly. I there would be no wage increases grantshall not now. I have, I think, the ed to any other class of railroad emright to reserve my statement on that. ployes, as a class, but in the event of If, as you say, you have waited longwell, wait a little longer for me." "Is that why you came home?" he was asked.

equired that I should return sooner than I had planned to return.' "Were any of these from the presi-

dent?" a reporter asked.

ptown saloon and hotel keepers 56. plied. Won't Discuss Steel Situation. "Have you anything to say with as submitted by the president. regard to the request for more wages made by the steel workers?" was

the hotel district. As the extent of the "Not at present, as I have not had

# NO STRIKE OF SHOPMEN TILL UNIONS VOTE

Chiefs Reject Offer of Wilson but Order Men to Decide.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Sp al.]-There will be no immediate strike of railroad shopmen as a result of the administration's announced policy to grant no general wage in-

creases while endeavoring to drive down the abnormal cost of living. This was determined today when the executive committee of the railway employés' department, American Federation of Labor, asked the 600,000 railroad shopmen of the country to decide for themselves whether they should strike for the increase turned down by the president and railroad administration or cooperate in a general truce over wage disputes until normal living conditions can be re-

stored. Strike Up to Other Unions.

The committee of 100, representing the trades affected by the government's ecision, voted to reject the proposal made by the president and Director General Hines for an equalization of rages, but informed the government that they would not assume full responsibility for a strike under the cir cumstances and had therefore referred the issue to the affiliated unions.

The letter from the union officials to the workers calls their attention to the fact that to strike now would be to strike for increased wages for 2,000,000 nen, inasmuch as the president said an increase for all rail employes of whatsoever sort, as all must be treated

The organizations are directed to take a strike vote by secret ballot as soon as possible, and upon the deci sion of the majority the executive com mittee and committee of 100 will abide

May Advise Workers' Vote. Officials of the federated shopmen's organization were undecided late today Leaving the hotel, Mr. Plumb at first to the workers as to the course they

> ecutive committee held a protracted session and will meet again tomorrow.
> "We must move slowly," said Bert M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employes' department, American tion or random statements. There is nothing further to be said at this time than what we have said in our letter

LETTER TO SHOP WORKERS The letter to the shopmen's unions

"The attached letter of the presinied by the proposition of the director general, were delivered to your execu-"Will you interfere to prevent rail- tive officers and national-committee road and other strikes?" Mr. Gompers in conference at the White House at 3 p. m. Aug. 25, and are submitted to

"Shortly after the close of the con was held with the director general.

Wilson's Decision Final.

"In answer to a direct question, the director general stated that the atunjust inequalities as between industrials, adjustments involving increases to equalize rates of pay would be made where justified, except under the conditions that are clearly stated in the rom Washington that, in my judgment fourth paragraph of the president's letter, herewith attached.

"Knowing the sentiment of the membership, your committee, after duly considering the proposition, advised "You flatter me," Mr. Compers re- the director general that they could not accept as a basis of settlement the rates established in his proposition,

Fair Treatment Guaranteed.

"Practically every class of railroad for very substantial increases over surrendered at time to get into the matter properly." existing rates of pay. It is well that

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ing to manufacture in brass ires A 545. Tribune PING MACH. WORK AND PEC MACHY GITS ELEC-MONROE MAIN 2577-DRY WITH PULLEY CAST-then connection. Address HAND SCREW MACHINE mehes; also lathe work Websch, Calumet 6269. (1996). EXPERIMENTAL Atlas, 160 N, Wellsel. DIE STAMPING, MA-side Mach., 917 S. Kedzie

S. POULTRY, ETC. THOROUGHBRED TOY RI KITTENS, MRS. BEB-PEDIGREED BEAU-

CALES.

"Don't fail to give this statemer ought and don't forget that if the federated shop trades become in volved in a strike now you are strik ing alone to force an increase for the

2,000,000 railroad employés.
"In view of the foregoing facts, the statements contained in the president's letter and the responsibility that must be assumed if a suspension of work is to take place, your executive council has decided that it would fail in its iuty were it to authorize a strike until bership have had an opportunity to decide their course of action or

#### Chiefs Will Heed Orders.

"It is not our intention to shirk any of our responsibilities as executive offi-cers; and the wishes of a constitutional by their vote as hereinafter directed,

"Until the wage question has been disposed of, there will be no action taken in connection with reaching a conclusion on the national agreem "Immediately on receipt of this let-ter each craft will hold a summoned or called meeting; appoint a committee of tellers, who will propare and distribute blank pieces of paper upon which each member shall sign his name and number of lodge in which

'If the member votes 'yes' it will ndicate acceptance of the president's proposition.

"If the member votes 'no' it will indicate the rejection of the president's

tion, and that he desires to Who May Cast Ballot.

"Efforts should be made to secure the vote of members located at outside points. Only members employed by railroads are entitled to vote.

"This vote shall be taken as a secret ballot; the tellers, together with secreballot; the teners, the vote and vire as a basis the results by tating the number of your forces. bers voting 'yes' and the number voting 'no.' This vote is to be con med by letter under seal of lodge.
"Pending the issuance of the official strike [provided the members vote to strike] it is earnestly requested that

every member shall remain at work. Owing to the large number of members involved, it must be understood and agreed that the respective interorganizations will not be obliged to pay regular strike benefits able for that purpos

Burns [American Sheet Metal Workers, International association]; C. Bolam [International Brother hood of Blacksmiths and Helpers]. James P. Noonan [International Broth erhood of Electrical Workers], William every honorable means have been ex- war established that the controlling to present the matter to the Pennsyl Atkinson [International Brotherhood hausted in our effort to bring about a factor is the munition program. "Yet vania congressional delegation. of B. I. S. B. and H. of A.], Martin F. settlement without resorting to drastic this bill, which apparently provides Ryan [Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America], B. M. Jewell, acting president railway employes' department, A. one in the history of this country." | provide only fifty-one officers with any

#### ADVICE TO WAGE BOARD

Supplementing yesterday's announce ment of a general policy against wage one else, is the o.acial head of the increases, Mr. Hines made it clear movement, and to them and their subtoday in a letter to A. O. Wharton, ordinate parts alone you must look for chairman of the board of railroad advice and guidance. wages and working conditions of the railroad administration, that this would apply to all other railroad wage ntroversies now pending or threat-This means that the administration

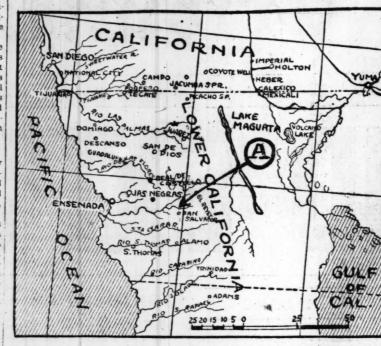
applies its decision also to the followaveraging 40 per cent.

112,000 railroad firemen planning wage demands.
52,000 conductors asking 35 per cen

#### PLAN COMPLETE TIEUP

strike, in defiance of the president, than 100 missing. Total casualties now their object will be to bring about a complete paralysis of transportation deaths from all causes. until the concessions are granted. This was learned today from the circular to the shop crafts unions issued on Aug. 5 by B. M. Jewell and the union chiefs in preparation for a

These instructions," says the circu-



El Centro, Cal., Aug. 26.-Mexican | who has directed a search for the men cavalry under the command of Capt. for the last five days, that he had found Trujillo late today were reported to fifty miles southwest of San Diego, be escorting to the international bounstrike to secure the wage rates re- dary Lieuts. Frederick Waterhouse and

Wednesday. Capt. Trujillo reported by courier

as a basis to guide you in organizing ORDNANCE CHIEF

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"The success of all movements depends largely upon preparation, and the better we are prepared and the ged to pay regular strike bound more energetically the strike was made to ond the limits of the funds avail- dled the quicker our demands will be the senate military affairs committee

"Send Results at Once."

"If it comes to a strike, we want today by Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, to make the tieup complete and keep firmation to John Scott, room 507 A. it in that condition until we get the of L. building, Washington, D. C., proper recognition from those who nance department, despite the lesson F. of L. building, Washington, D. C., proper recognition from those who hance department, despite the lesson was offered for the action, they said, and once. J. F. Anderson [Internation of Meanington of the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the controlling factorists and the said of the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the controlling factorists and the said of the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the controlling factorists and the said of the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the controlling factorists and the said of the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the controlling factorists and the said of the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the controlling factorists and the said of the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the controlling factorists and the said of the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "that the controlling factorists are stated to the war, "the controlling factoris on of Machinists], J. entirely upon how we can stop the tor in the entire military effort is the transportation service of this country. munitions program."

"Regrettable but Needed." necessary to make such plans, but they have to be manufactured." The Maurer left for Washington tonight

Prefacing the instructions on picketng, organization, etc., was the follow ing:
"First you must recognize that the railway employés' department, and no

Chicago Unit Assailed.

"Unauthorized organizations, such \$50,000,000 estate. as the so-called Chicago Council of Federated Shopmen, should be ignored entirely. They are responsible to no one, and their leaders, some of whom are questionable characters, are answerable to no one."

#### 77.422 Perish: 291.732 Casualties, 2 Lost in War

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—Only two men of the thousands who fought the Germans remain unaccounted for, according to a casualty list issued to-If the railway shopmen should day. The previous list showed more trike, in defiance of the president, than 100 missing. Total casualties now

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Hornell, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Although the sun was shining, snow fell for five lar, "are laid down for your guidance, minutes today, melting as rapidly as and we trust that you will take them it struck the ground.

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### WHERE MISSING U. S. FLYERS WERE FOUND

them alive in Lower California, about

No further word had been received. C. B. (Connelly, American aviators. The country where the men were missing from Rockwell field since last found is mountainous and inaccessible. It is expected the men will be brought to Ensenada, capital of Lower to Col. Hipolito Baranca, chief of the California, or to Mexicali, whence they nilitary forces of Lower California, will be taken into the United States.

### ATTACKS BAKER ARMY MEASURE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- [Spe we have always entered into strikes cial.]—Secretary of War Baker's army reorganization bill "seriously will impair the efficiency of the army" and " virtually nullify the whole preparedness program."

the use of arms "without taking in ac- vania legislature and a letter of in "It is to be regretted that it is count that before arms can be used measures. So if it comes to a strike the ordnance department with 400 ofprovide only fifty-one officers with any ordnance experience."

#### Andrew Carnegie's Will to Be Filed Tomorrow

New York, Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-The will of Andrew Carnegie will be filed Thursday, it was announced by Elihu Root today. The will disposes of the

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Opickly beneficial for headache

MARKETTE STORY DESCRIPTIONS

# **WILSON'S OFFER UP AT SHOPMEN'S MEETING SUNDAY**

Can't Afford to Accept, Says the Secretary of Chicago Workers.

men next month, John D. Saunders, secretary of the Chicago district shopmen's council, yesterday denounced the offer of a pay increase of 4 cents an hour made to the men by President Wilson. He declared they could not afford to accept it, and said the presi dent should stop efforts to push through the league of nations and re consider the shopmen's demands. A massmeeting of Chicago shop-

men is to be held on Sunday to discuss the offer of the president and to lay plans. The meeting will be held either at Seventy-fifth street and Drexel avenue or at the Cubs' ball park, he said. "We cannot afford to accept the president's offer of 4 cents an hour." "In my opinion the men will not take it, because the cost of living, instead of going down, still is going up. The men desire 85 cents an hour,

satisfied with the 4 cents offered by

#### HALTED ON EVE OF TRIP ABROAD: CAUSE MYSTERY

Maurer of Reading, Pa., chairman, and of Railroads Hines into the hearing. A. Epstein of Harrisburg, directors of the Pennsylvania old age pension com National Coal association, an organizaof the customs house intelligence de- been prepared for submission to conpartment had taken them off the steam; ship Lapland three minutes before it tion of the mines. He added that the

on orders from the state department,' Maurer and Epstein said they car-The general said there was talk of ried instructions from the Pen. dorsement from Gov. Sproul. vania congressional delegation.

> Maurer a Socialist. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 26.-James H.

Maurer is president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor and rominent in the Socialist party. During the war he made several radical speeches against the war policies of the United States.

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#### LABOR NOTES

Striking employes of the cleaners if they return at a stated time and resume work under the conditions they left, according to an announcement made yesterday by the employers' association. Those who fail to return will be blacklisted. Joseph Miller, 624 West Forty-seventh street, and Phillip Karl, 6931 Dorchester avenue, two of the strikers, were arrested yesterday by the police of the stockwards station and their cases continued until Sept. 3.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, which is holding its an nual convention at the Morrison hotel, expects to reorganize and continue its fight for more money and better

A special meeting of 3,000 bricklayers was held last night at Bricklayers' hall, 912 West Monroe street, at which discussion of the building lockout took

#### COAL SHORT AGE INQUIRY BRINGS SOVIET CHARGE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2ª .- Enterng on an investigation of the in- with him." creased price of coal, a senate interstate commerce subcommittee today publican, said: brought forth testimony that a short-1 "I am very much pleased with the brought forth testimony that a shortage of cars and labor difficulties were hindering coal production.

It was stated that certain e'ements in the miners' union were intent on natheir original demand, with back pay tionalization of the coal mines with M. L. Hawver, chairman of the coun-cil, also said the men would not be in control of the mines, plus a wage increase. Unless problems of product'on were solved, it was said, the country would be brought face to face with coal famine in the coming winter. So emphatic were the witnesses that

the railroads were at the bottom of the present lew production that Senaor Frelinghuysen, chairman of the ommittee, indicated the committee's intention of bringing Director General

Harry N. Taylor, president of the ion, announced tonight that agents tion of operators, declared a bill had miners wanted not only that the government should own the properties, but that the mines should be turned over to the miners for operation.

# CAPITOL UNIT IN

Criticism Heard.

cial.]-President Wilson's stand in the railroad wage controversy met with almost unanimous approval in con gress. The only criticism raised was that the president had not assumed his attitude several years ago.

Several senators also criticized the president for taking advantage of the railroad situation to again urge ratifi-Senator New, Indiana, Republicar

president's action. He is taking the position now he should have taken in September, 1916."

#### Hopes for Good Effect.

chairman of the house committee or interstate and foreign commerce, said have some effect. If the employes will accept his proposition it will reduce the prospective increase in rail oad rates materially.'

"It is the only sane thing I have time" said Representative Copley, Illinois, Republican. those lines for ninety days and not buy like drunken sailors we can reduce the cost of living 20 per cent in that time.'

Best Thing from Executive. "It is the best thing I have heard Representative Kitchin, North Caroina, former Democratic leader, said: "I am very much gratified at the position taken by the president."

# O. K'ING WILSON'S STAND ON WAGES

Should Have Done This in 1916 Crisis, Is Only

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- [Spe

"I didn't think the president had the

nerve to do it, but I am in accord Senator Moses, New Hampshire, Re

#### Representative Esch of Wisconsin

"I hope the president's appeal will

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COAST R TRAINS BY YARD

Not a Wheel Order Is U. S. De

San Francisco, Cacial.]—Railroad adm announced tonight to or Oakland t tions changed.
The drastic The drastic step about 1,000 yardme by the Southern Pa on a strike late toda were followed by Southern Pacific ya Yard employés of peka & Sante Fe Southern Pacific me

All Traffic As a result of the and the railroad adm to abandon all effor ending a settlement his decision was re peal by Director Gen men to return to we Individual strikers for a meeting tonis had left their work

that their action w the sanction of brotherhood officials.

The strike was of spontaneous affair men themselves. The strikers from that their walkout wa Los Angeles, Cal., men which has tied

between Fresno, Cal.,

and virtually isolate fornia were not enc of the companies in Officials and employ electric lines, a strik cipitated sympathetic three steam lines read cede from their origi Representatives of railroad brotherhoods template striking to The railroad m feared a general walk

Quit at Other Additional raffroad Barstow, Yuma, Ari held, according to repo Lived or departed dur who walked out yeste road shops here retur

imulating here for s problem postoffice aut ing to solve. They mail destined for the as well as San Diego patched by boat, but southern California, or

overland trains on the unloaded at Barstow, day. Included in the fo hundred soldiers b field, Riverside. Arm prepared to send for th

The other passengers San Bernardino or Lo majority are reported to stay at Barstow rawhat they termed extor bile fares. Two hundred passer Lake route overland tonight at Las Vegas,

of San Bernardino. Of were afraid to move the The number of strike at Las Vegas is incr train hearing the railro way to displace strikers was searched and the

Charlotte, N. C., A froops and deputies par depal streets of this cit ent a renewal of rio on with the street of which resulted last nig of three men and the sen others.

Bricklayers Cam Philadelphia, Pa., Au forty of the 1,500 by truck today, tying yeary large building o aid the men want to aid the men want \$1. Try Police Ins

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road administration officials orrow from San Fran

drastic step was taken after 1,000 yardmen employed here Southern Pacific railroad went strike late today. These workers allowed by employes in the hern Pacific yards in Oakland. peka & Sante Fe here joined the southern Pacific men. Yard employes of the Atchison, To-

All Traffic Paralyzed.

As a result of the walkout all traffic into and out of the city was paralyzed and the railroad administration decided to abandon all efforts to move trains ing a settlement of the conditions. ion was reached after an appeal by Director General Hines to the return to work had failed to dual strikers as they gathered

meeting tonight declared they had left their work in sympathy with triking employés of the Pacific Electric company at Los Angeles, and their action was taken without sanction of the international hood officials. The strike was declared to be

neous affair arranged by the The strikers from Oakland admitted SALOON MAN their walkout was unauthorized.

All Railroads Tied Up. Les Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.—Prosmen which has tied up railroad traffic resp Fresno, Cal., and Yuma, Ariz., and virtually isolated southern Califorma were not encouraging tonight, according to announcements by officials of the companies involved and the

Melals and employes of the Pacific trie lines, a strike on which preated sympathetic strikes on the hree steam lines reaching here, issued its late today refusing to rerede from their original positions. Representatives of the "Big Four to members of other craits who the template striking to "stay on the bh." The railroad men declared they be to organized ed e general walkout of organized abor would defeat the aims of their

Quit at Other Towns.

al raffroad men quit at tow. Yuma, Ariz., and Bakersding to reports received here and officials of the lines entering Los clared no trains had arred or departed during the day. Seven hundred of the 3,100 shopmen here returned to work toy returned, they said, on adsir strike would not help the

quite a volume, had not been solved.

Passengers Are "Marooned." aded at Barstow, Cal., during the dry law.

route overland train were held ght at Las Vegas, Nev., northeast ernardino. Officials said they

afraid to move the train to San men who did the killing. ber of strike breakers held bearing the railroad men on their to displace strikers at Los Angeles ce strikers at Los Angeles thed and the men required to

Troops Curb Car Riots.

N. C., Aug. 26.-State deputies patrolled the prinets of this city today to prewal of rioting in conne the street car strike here, ulted last night in the death men and the injury of thir-

ricklayers Cause Tieup. Selphia, Pa., Aug. 26.—The ma-of the 1,500 bricklayers here day, tying up practically building operation. It is nen want \$1.25 an hour, an

Mass., Aug. 26.—The trial members of the new policen on charges of violating de ales by joining a labor union today with Police Commis-



# Digging Up the Secrets Back of Double Murder in Saloon

Hoyne Aids, Police Officials and Witnesses Called to Conference at Prosecutor's Office to Help Solve Double Killing in Lid Tilting Englewood Bar.



Left to right: Chief Garrity, Assistant State's Attorneys O'Brien and Stanton; Edward Hoffman and Martin Eagan, partners in saloon where shooting took place; George Kenney, Mr. Hoyne's secretary, and First Deputy Alcock.

## HELD BY HOYNE FOR SLAYING

Trails Protection of of Liquor Sales to Policemen.

(Continued from first page.)

med brotherhoods today appealed of any particular significance, saying ers of other crafts who con he had been called to represent the commanding officer of the district.

Lid Tilters Shock Crane.

He insisted, not without a smile, that he was concerned only with the solution of the murder. When told statements had been made by "Ed" Hoffman, one of the proprietors of the saloon, and Policeman Patrick Donegan which would indicate they had fired the shots that "got" Kelly and Donehue, the state's attorney smiled again and said he didn't know that. Lieut. Crane, who admits doing ome detective work on the murdererhood officials who told plished anything-was less reticent concerning his presence at the confer

He expressed surprise when told sa toffice authorities are try. his district, and appeared pained when solve. They announced that asked whether policemen frequented first shot, according to Capt. Madden.

Solve they announced that asked whether policemen frequented first shot, according to Capt. Madden.

Other federal district indees are on as San Diego would be dis- Hoffman and Eagan not only had done He said he had fired a 45 army autoputched by boat, but the problem of a brisk cheating business, but had matic in an effort to end the dispute mail to various towns in been able to fill the "growlers" of the California, of which there is entire countryside with real Kenosha of the beer, but denied he had shot at

Before the end of his inquiry Mr. the policeman. Investigating his claim day.

"I am glad Mr. Brundage has anme hundred soldiers bound for March nounced he will go after violators of the dry law," he said, "I intend to was killed with a .45 caliber gun.

Pepared to send for the men in motor confer with him tomorrow and ask him

Orders Lid Tilter War. to take charge of this investigation. sengers were endeavor- He can have any of my men if he needs

ably will remain here until we have partment today. made some progress—all night, per-

The Parader

Made of fine grade aut brown tan Rus-sia calf.

"Ed" Hoffman, one of the proprie- bationary policemen on sick leave.

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WETS REPLY TO RAIDS BY ATTACK ON SEIZURE LAW

Seek Writ to Regain Beer Vans Held at Zion City.

An attack in the federal courtsup the constitutionality of the Linois search and seizure act was the response of the liquor interests yesterday to raids upon loop saloons by agents of the United States depart-

It was made when a petition for an States District court, asking that Zion City officials, including Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, be restrained from interfering with the removal of nineteen trucks seized when transporting "Milwaukee beer" into Illinois. The rucks were seized in conformity with

Attorney George Remus, who filed the petition, admitted it was his intention to test the search and seizure law Asks Hearing Tomorrow.

Anthony Kelly

slaying who died yesterday

where he will try to induce Judge vacations. The petition will be heard in the ab-

sence of District Attorney Clyne, who It is declared they also are search-

Hoyne intimated the trail might lead that he fired into the floor, an examing for evidence against fifteen or in the lake last night at the foot of more brewery officials. Evidence is at Noyes street, Evanston. Four hundred passengers on five from the murders to the question of nation was made by the police, but more brewery officials. Evidence is at they were unable to discover the bullet hand, it is said, showing real beer has hole that would bolster up Hoffman's been manufactured in Illinois by these claim. On the other hand, the coro- officials.

Joseph McCall, captain of the beer barge Mineral City; Thomas Young, a Young of Oak Park threw a rope to lawed, the executive board saloonkeeper at \$20 Rush street, and the pair, but they were unable to after a meeting here today At midnight Chief Garrity withdrew the content passengers were enceyor to be the federal grand form the content to secure transportation to help and we will prosecute all cases.

In Bernardino or Los Angeles. The "Tonight we are merely going after after lid tilters with increased vigiliation and the secure of the se Policeman Patrick Donegan, Dono- Young. Charles O'Donnell, 9018 Burhue's partner, is said to have made a ley avenue, was arrested while entering statement admitting he killed Kelly. South Chicago harbor in his gasoline Think Slayers Trapped.

The latest development concerning the murder of Donohue and Kelly is

According to the police, Donegan boat Florence with 350 cases of beer.

Attorney General Brundage declared virtually every saloon in Chicago was that the police believe they have the own revolver and shot Kelly twice. wiolating the law. Both Donegan and Donohue were pro-Meantime the government's arrests

of saloon men continued.

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#### WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] [Washington Bureau of The Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26. FOLLOWING the announcement that the war department will open retail stores throughout the country Sept. 25 for the sale of surplus army clothing and other articles, it became known that the administration is considering the purchase and resale at cost of vast means of forcing down and holding in

check market prices. AMERICA's first job of world policing may be in Upper Silesia, in which a whether a portion of the territory shall go to Poland or to be retained by Cergo to Poland or be retained by Ger mans are increasing, and Secretary of njunction was filed in the United War Baker says that a brigade of tates District court, asking that Zion American troops to be dispatched from the United States to Coblenz may be in killing them. Senator McCumber, sent to Silesia for police duty. sent to Silesia for police duty.

An immediate strike of half a mil An immediate strike of half a mil-lion raliroad shopmen was averted to-dal when the executive committee of Proferred Politics Shopmen decided trucks were seized in contourney and the provisions of the state search and seizure law, which permits officials to destroy vehicles used to bring liquor the state.

dal when the executive committee of the provisions of the state search and Federated Railway Shopmen decided to put up to a special strike vote the refusal of the president to grant their range not contained a threat, but this into the state. demands for a 25 per cent increase has not been verified. Both notes will and urging the men to accept a wage be made public after the American note equalization adjustment at this time has reached Carranza

SAVES 4 FROM

Mrs. Fred Sparks of Oak Park was

To obtain quick action, Mr. Remus PASTOR'S SHOUT grasp it. Then the two ministers swam to the hole, but were unable to drag

n a wage contest truce until normal

living conditions are restored. At the

same time Director General Hines an-

nounced that the government policy of

alike, praised the attitude taken by

ommittee had adopted about fifty

today to eliminate the United States

Hitchcock went to the White House

the amendments would pass the senate.

the administration on the issue.

Mr. Wagner saw the four struggling DEATH IN LAKE and shouted to them to seize the rape, which they did. They were drawn to The Rev. F. E. Wagner, an instructor at the ministers' summer school at Garrett Biblical institute, saved four

Union May Oust Pittsburgh persons, one a woman, from drowning Car Men for Breaking Pact

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26.-Unless striking street car men in Pittsburgh wading when she stepped into a hole and sank. Her husband went to her burgh local of the Amalgamated Assoassistance and also sank. The Rev. ciation of Electric Railway Employes
Arthur Tuttle of Lombard and John of America will be permanently out

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# STEEL STRIKE LOOMS AS GARY DENIES PARLEY

"Put It in Writing." He Tells Fitzpatrick; Gompers Is Mum.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Elbert H. Gary an of the board of the United today to meet personally John Fitzpatrick and other representatives of the American Federation of Labor who constitute a committee appointed to organize the workers in the iron and

Mr. Gary sent word to the commi hat if it had any statement it wished to make it should be reduced to writing, and then it would be considered

Fitzpatrick Issues Threat Mr. Gary took this action after Fitzpatrick issued the following state-

"We [representatives of the United States Steel company workers] are here to confer with Mr. Gary. If he refuses to see us we will order a strike of his 400,000 employes and tie up all have enough men in the various unions affected to do this. If there is a strike it will be confined at this time to the

United Staes Steel corporation. Beth Intend No Discourtesy. Gary. Mr. Gary's statement follows: "When informed by my secretary that a committee of a labor organiza

tion consisting of John Fitzpatrick William Z. Foster, and D. J. Davis had requested to see me, I sent wo to them through my secretary that I did not care to have a personal interno general increases at this time to make and would reduce the view, but if they had any statemen would apply to other pending or to make and would reduce the would apply to other pending or to a written letter it would be received projected wage demands. Members of and considered by our officials, who congress, Democrats and Republicans would then determine what, if any, an-

tlemen and for me to leave no ch has been and shall be said. I have ntended no personal discourtesy."

The refusal of Mr. Gary to see the from participation in more than twenty committee was the first definite devel opment here in the controversy which and told the president that none of may result in a strike of work He said that at least a dozen Republicans would join with the Democrats

passed between us.

It was stated tonight at con headquarters that the committee will meet with Mr. Gompers tomorrow for

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# FIFTY NEW HOLES **MADE IN TREATY** BY COMMITTEE

### Changes Unopposed in Belief Senate Will Reject Report.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—[Spe cial.]—The senate foreign relations committee continued its bold and agcressive tactics in dealing with the seace treaty today by adopting no less than fifty textual amendments de-signed to eliminate the United States from participation in twenty or more the pact to regulate the peace of the

Following the action of the commi tee, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the Democratic leader, hastened to the White House to reassure President Wilson as to the senate situation. He endments made today, as well as the Shantung amendment adopted on Saturday, would be rejected in the senate with the aid of not less than

#### Wilson to Go to People

The president, it became known to day, is preparing to issue an appeal to country to protest against the textual amendments proposed by the committee. He will urge the rejection of the amendments on the ground, it is understood, that they will mean mer Attorney General Matt N. Whitendless delay and perhaps the defeat aker announced last night that "in

frastic acts of the last few days pre- a massmeeting at Nashville "to make cipitated a heated debate lasting for effective the resignation of the senhours in the senate today. Senator ator."

McCumber of North Dakota, Repub. Mr. Whitaker charged that Senator lican, a member of the foreign relahis colleagues in the most vehement to discredit the work of President with the blood of our youth. language. He characterized their Wilson." course as a mere political move to deplaying" the role of Brutus driving the Fall amendments will be accepted the shining blade into the heart of by the senate. The "mild reservation-

Shantung amendment showed hot re-sentment at Senator McCumber's take a stand. It seemed likely that pointed out that Senator McCumber to defend the Shantung settlement while Senators Norris of Nebraska, Watson of Indiana, and Fall of New Mexico renewed their denunciation of the settlement in strong language.

#### Same Vote on All Changes.

ator Fall and were adopted by a vote of 9 to 7 along strictly party lines. In every instance in the peace pact where the words "principal allied and clated powers" are found the amendments strike out "and associ-

#### Left on Reparations Body.

The effect of the amendments is keep American representation off all exception of the reparations commis ment on the reparamission probably will be voted

mittee's action is in acc with the belief entertained by Republican members that the treaty proper is in many respects more detrimental to the interests of the United States and constitutes a further departure from the policies of Washington than the league covenant itself. They hold that even after the senate adopts reservations of the most drastic charac-ter, the United States, under the terms of the treaty proper, would still be liable to become embroiled in all the controversies of Europe and Asia as one of the five "principal allied and

Senate May Uphold Treaty. It seems doubtful, however, whe

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Tennessee Senator Whose Resignation Is Demanded for His "Adverse Stand on League" by Former Attorney General.



the treaty.

The foreign relations committee's sections of the state," he would call

member of the foreign rela- Shields was "lending aid and com- My whole idea is to keep us from unmittee, assailed the action of fort to Senator Lodge in his efforts derwriting this immoral transaction

ists" shied at them just as they shied Republican senators supporting the at the Shantung amendment. With sev

of them supporting the amend and others voting against them. After his conference with the presilent Senator Hitchcock said: are ready to go to a vote on this proposition this week. The president seemed pleased with the situation in the senate and in the country. I told him we helped to move the treaty forward today by getting rid of the Fall amendment. My position is that it .. best .o get the treaty in the senate regardless of what is done to it in the committee, where the opponents are in the majority."

Senator Hitchcock said he also aderences with Republican senators with a view to lining them up against

Address by McCumber. Senator McCumber told the senate he felt sure it would reject the Shan-

ung amendment. He continued: "I do not believe and cannot believe that this amendment will hold when the treaty reaches the senate. I am satisfied that no greater blow could ever be struck against the real in-"Why did the majority of this com

mittee pause in the midst of their nearings to make this particular mendment and then proceed with the This report is circulating in select dipusual leisure to lay out dates for further hearings which will consume week or more? The purpose is apparent. It is to signify to the country that the senate is hostile to this treaty. It is to put Japan in a position where she cannot without an appearance of being coerced do what she has promised to do. It is to create trouble between this country and Japan, and thereby send the first dagger thrust body of this treaty. I cannot but believe that the plan will fail, because I know it ought to fail."

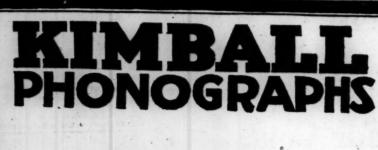
#### Accuses Japan of Duplicity.

Senator Borah declared that Japan's the senate also that in violation of her olemn pledge, Japan was using Shan-

"The Shantung settlement is indefensible from the standpoint of international morals and common decency, science even of European displomacy. derwriting this immoral transaction

whom they shot May 1. Judge Henry Gueria in the Criminal court pronounced GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING





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#### **WILSON URGES** FRANCE, ITALY, PARIS, Aug. 26.-[By the Associat

TO RATIFY OUICK Transatlantic Cables Monopolized So He Can Follow Treaty.

BY HENRY WALES. ago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Co PARIS, Aug. 269-Fearful of growing opposition toward the peace treaty President Wilson has appealed to France and Italy to rush ratification.

lantic cables will be officially monor lized, according to statements in Paris cable offices. The reason assigned was mored this was to enable President

receipt of the treaty in the French Premier Clemenceau is scheduled to read the treaty to the deputies. The debate is expected to consume several

President Wilson is said to be in-tensely interested in the course the debate will take. He wants to know actics in the negotiation of the Lan- what effect the campaign against the sing Ishii agreement had "no parallel treaty and league of nations will have in the history of duplicity." He told upon what is said to be opposition to

of the treaty so it will have the endorsement of three of the big five. dorsement of three of the big five.

FRENCH DEBATE ON TREATY OPENS WITH PACE SLOW

d Press.]-The result of the first day's debate on the ratification of the peace treaty by the French chamber of deputies caused optimistic forecasts of prompt ratification to vanish Only three speakers of thirty-one cheduled were heard—Deputies Chappedelaine, Raiberti, and Fournier, each of whom spoke for more than an hour If the present speed continues the treaty will not be ratified before Sept. 6, and perhaps later, as other orators are likely to be enrolled on the list as the discussion progresses.

The Spitzbergen treaty has virtually

been completed and possibly will be before the supreme council for ap-proval this week. This treaty gives to orway the entire Spitzbergen archipelago-territory equivalent in size to West Virginia. It is valuable chiefly for its coal mines, developed by Ame icans, but now owned by Norwegians

#### GERMAN BABIES UNDERFED, SAYS JANE ADDAMS

Miss Jane Addams, for thirty years head of Hull House, returned to Chi-cago yesterday from a four month tour of Europe, during which she made for In high official quarters it was ru- American and English Quakers an ex-

> Germany was the pallor of the young sters," said Miss Addams. "They were terribly underfed and in some cases the pictures of extreme emaciation reninded me of pictures of the famishe Indians. The grayish pallor was ever present and the children were listles

and inactive. They didn't play. "French children and English bable were not so bad. Traveling through Germany now is different, everything It is said also the president is hav. is changed. The old noise and hustle tung as a depot to distribute opium ing Italy urged to hasten ratification and bustle of the energetic people has



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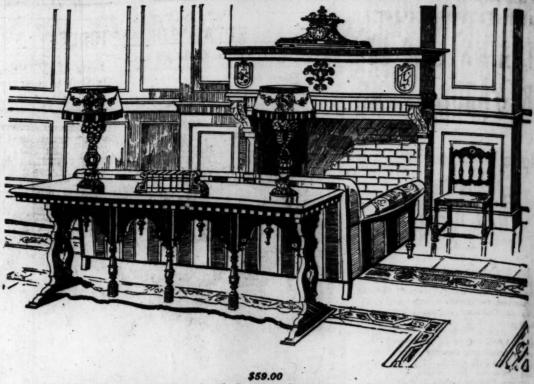
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an peace treat he held in upper after the treaty troops to enter BY THOMAS

Convright: 1919: I SOSNOWICE, Paris, Aug. 26.—I is, where the f the world fame istrict, from wind and angles of wall I have only to and cross a bloods from Poland into road leads to a himneys and a c chere safety end pass along this h a motley throng, thing handy, from familiar boch Polich cagle. C ifies wrested from nd in their eyes g rump, cramp of ton. A machine g ow over the atrisainst Berlin. Th used to know. borhood it is

As we approach passes bearing a w im, his comrades he boches have sh are behind the chi But between stream the insurrectos sti We enter a factored brick-Scopeni to be working. On anxious. Mothers ages cluster aroun

A voice calls out canski, is it safe f Almost at the sallow haired girl flip Pole Has I rifle to fight the soldier-of the 11th How many like hir der? Many, he an officers. They go they are needed. Having heard th

partly communist, was a bolshevik.

"Not a bolshevik a Catholic." And we let it go Unarmed Sile We pass under where soores of S shade unarmed. Ye and every one else rifles. Then to the

real chief is coming August Skopek, the verge of a ner

# POLE TOWNSMEN LEAD QUEER WAR ON GERMAN LINE

Nondescript, Unofficered Guerrillas Win Mining Ground.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Under the German peace treaty a plebiscite is to held in upper Silesia fifteen days after the treaty is ratified by three of the powers. Consequently it be impossible for foreign roops to enter Silesia before that

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

right: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] NOWICE, Poland, Aug. 20, via ris Aug. 26.-I have been in Upper tles is on—a battle fought in the heart of the world famous mine and factory ct, from windows, grade crossings and angles of walls.

I have only to walk a few squares and cross a bloodstained bridge to pass from Poland into Germany. The high ad leads to a cluster of smoking imneys and a church which marks where safety ends. Polish recruits motley throng, and dress in anything handy, from a sport shirt to the familiar boche cap adorned with lish eagle. Over their backs are fles wrested from German prisoners and in their eyes grim determination.

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and the chimneys we hear the p, crump of German mortar cann. A machine gun rakes the Fokker low over the string of factory towns. eainst Berlin. They are the old guns set in the midst of the unscarred od it is as strange a little Europe has ever seen.

Wounded Pass By.

we approach the border a wagon es bearing a wounded man in. He an who has been mending mads. A German shell struck near him, his comrades say. At the bridge French officer gives warning that he boches have shelled the road. They are behind the church with machine But between streams at that spot for rome two miles is a strip of land which the insurrectos still hold. That much of Germany is no longer German.

We enter a factory town of smudgy red brick—Scopenice. No one seems to be working. Only a few are visibly anxious. Mothers croon to their baage cluster around the vestibules of their schools—their German schools. A voice calls out in Polish: "Amerki, is it safe for us to stay?" ost at the same moment a vellow haired girl flips out from a tene-

Pole Has His " Tag."

of the 11th regiment, he says, m? Many, he answers, but without rs. They go where they think

rust Skopek, a tradesman, is on preconsidered movement, he says. regime reg of a nervous breakdown, if Rifle loading became so all absorb-troops.

ROYAL AIR SMUGGLER

Prince William of Wied, One Time King of Albania, Who Tried to Get Jewels and Bonds Out of Germany by Having Them Dropped on Swedish Coast.



The Prince and Princess of Wied ~

Recent dispatches from Malmö describe the mysterious movements of a seaplane which was seen maneuvering along the coast. The seaplane was seen to dive, and, two packets having been thrown out, the aviators turned south and disappeared in the direc-

tion of Germany. Two Germans who had been staying in the neighborhood for some days were observed to pick up the packages and hurry away. Their actions roused the suspcie of the coast guard, who, thinking that some smuggling operation

possession of them. The police believe that both jewels and securities belong to the royal family of Saxony and that the enterprise was arranged by the Prince of

any one ever was. His lips and his hands tremble. And his first abrupt words indicate the strain under which "Messieurs, we are unarmed. They are marching against us with armored trains, cannon, and airplanes. O, if

We enter the school, the lower floor of which is a hospital in which Polish as served the former kaiser four this served

The "Armored Train."

ine, where the Germans have just backed in a train. It is armored, says, but it looks mightily like a freight train. As he draws us hastily from the window, men rush in breath-less with tidings. Citizens appear and he hands them rifles, loading them

He can't say how many men he has. forces, there is none. He runs the pass under the church spire, show in Scopenice, which others rule cores of Silesians lie in the in Rusdzein, Myslowice, Anow, Esch-British troops, but no definite orders to that effect have been received here nau, and the continuous chain of facevery one else in Scopenice—had tory towns across from Sosnoowice, in Then to the school. Our sur-Nikischarz, Karp, Bobdeck, and Schomme fades away, for the berg. But he has no communications with the other chiefs. There was no in Germany now consist of the Eighth regiment of infantry with auxiliary

ing just then that we left I'm alone We felt he could not hold scopenice long. And sure enough an hour or so after we left the Germans attacked

was afoot, pursued the men, who

were found hiding under a hedge.

they were found to contain jewels

of great value and foreign securi-

ties to a very considerable amount.

the contents of the packages were

their lawful property, but pending

proof of this the authorities took

When the packages were opened

This evening as I write, the Pole struggling, went back. Meanwhile the allied commission would come! they have stormed the more important city of Myslovice with a population of

YANKS PEACE AGENTS

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. ago Tribune-New York Times Cab

[Copyright: 1919.] COBLENZ, Aug. 25 .- [Delayed.]-Two additional regiments of infantry have been ordered to the Rhine from from America. It is reported here that Silesia for service during the voting British troops, but no definite orders News of the coming of these troops was a surprise to the officers here

**AMERICANS MAY CALL ON POWERS** 

with Roumanians in

Hungary.

BY HENRY WALES.

right: 1919: By the Tribune Con

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The American con

enemy power will follow suit, and Ger

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notes from the council of five.

the Roumanians in that region.

British Desert Americans.

FOR SHOWDOWN Socialist Chief Rises When Friederick Fails. Warn Against Fiasco

BY HENRY WALES. ribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Aug. 26.-United States

navy electricians early this morning discovered the break in the army and navy direct private telephone and tele-graph wire between Paris and Budapest among some apple trees just out-side Thionville, which the American oughboys captured last Septem while reducing the St. Mihiel salient. mission may force a showdown from the other big powers regarding the at-titude of Roumania toward Hungary. The Americans take the viewpoint Mr. Hoover's outfit has been using hese government wires for controlling cood distribution in Austria-Hungary. The first message through was from Mr. Hoover's agent in Budapest ad-dressed to Commander George Baker corroborating my exclusive dispatch of Friday last that Archduke Joseph rerealize as well as they that, if small powers are permitted to ignore the peace conference directions, a larger signed. Today's message said the arch-duke intrusted Friederich with the many will be among the first to disre-gard the peace treaty conditions—to refuse to pay the reparations demandjob of forming a new government on Friday and that the archduke left

Lovadem, and Vasony began forming a government aided by Julius Peidl and The Americans refuse longer to be the goat of the peace conference. as the United States has nothing to gai from indemnities or reparations and has merely been looking after the interests of the allied and associated BACKING EFFORT Although Premier Clemenceau has shared Mr. Polk's views regarding the TO STIR UP NEGRO

necessity of making the peace conference decisions respected everywhere, certain coterie of French politicians supplying funds for a propaganus who are directing and inspiring the stir up race antagonism in the United States, according to information now or the clash with the Hungarians and in the hands of the department of jusumanians upon the Americans. They tice.

are leading the Roumanians and Hungarians to believe they can disregard day that charges of an organized propaganda made in the house yesterday by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, One thing palpable is that Great South Carolina, seemed to be well Britain is not backing up america's founded. Newspapers, they said, were efforts to obtain a settlement, certain springing up over the country to factions being willing to see Roumania spread the propaganda and sew discord seize everything in sight in Hungary. among the Negroes.

These factions also would acquiesce in Agents of the department of justice a return of the Hapsburg power at are investigating. Facts thus far led Budapest. officials to believe that I. W. W. and The Serbians are mobilizing troops at soviet influence were at the bottom of Banat and announce they will attack the recent race riots in Washington

GERAMI AND AIDS | ODESSA IS TAKEN FORMING A NEW BY GEN. DENIKINE, BUDAPEST RULE RUSS 'REDS' ADMIT

> LONDON, Aug. 26.-Occupation of bolshevik government wireless from Moscow, after thirty vessels had bomarded the city two days.

On the Russian northwestern front the bolsheviki are within three and one-half miles of Pskov.

The actual occupation of Odessa was carried out by detachments of Gen. Denikine's troops. A British warship

western front of Gen. Denikine the

idity along the entire line.

Denies Evacuation of Omsk.

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 15.—[By the Gen. Rozanoff, the highest Russian aucent reports that the all-Russian gov-ernment under Admiral Kolchak had

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Capital Hears Carranza Set "Dead Line" for Punitive Force.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26,-[Spereply to the protest filed last week by the Mexican government in which American soldiers to pursue the bandits who captured and held for ran-

cially reported in the hands of the foreign office in Mexico City. The credited politicians of the Thirtieth public at the same time. public at the same time.

There was a report tonight that Carranza in his note set a "dead line" the openings are: Our Flag, Pelican, Aylard, Gordon Tigers, and Ragens.

Mackey, who were wanted pants in south side rioting.

Mr. Hoyne went before s were not to go.

Slient on Mexican "Threat." No official confirmation of the report was for nooming, and when offi-cials were asked if the note contained a threat of any kind they declined to or Juan B. Rojo, counselor of

the Mexican embassy, left Washington for Mexico City today. It is undertood that he will be made Mexican minister to Guatemala.

Secretary Lansing a communication in regard to the defense by Mexico of the Protest Oil Confiscation. e statement says, in part:

Newspapers for several days have carried statements, emanating princi-pally from Mexico City, intended to justify Article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917, which declares all pe-troleum in the republic belongs to the

Mexican government can confiscate the private property of Americans and building strike, is being gradually reother foreigners without violating in- sumed as a result of an agreement ternational law.

rights, such as the oil companies have forced through acquired, are subordinate to the wel-fare of the Mexican public and, therefore, can be wiped out. This has been their real position from the beginning, though it has undergone mild disguise

Record Shows Inaptitude.

"Their argument that to seize the oil lands from their rightful owners and turn them over to the Mexican government to develop would rebound rd made in management of railways, express companies, and other

The arguments contained in the communication were weighed by the state department and the de government announced in the note to Mexico of April 2, 1918.

The same conclusion was reached by the governments of France, England, and Holland.

#### **NEW "IRISH 7TH"** GREETSREILLY AS ITS COLONEL

The old 7th infantry regiment lives again. Several thousand Americans of Irish blood gathered last night in the armory at Thirty-fourth street and Wentworth avenue, to attend the rechristening of the famous regiment and welcome the new colonel, Henry J. Reilly, who commanded the 149th field artillery in France. Father Edward A. Kelly, chaplain of the old organization, officiated. Gov.

the old organization, officiated. Gov. Lowden, Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, who commanded the 7th during the war with Spain; David E. Shanahan, speaker of the legislature; Joseph A. O'Donnell, and Col. Rellly were the

Mr. O'Donnell presented the regi-ment with a stand of colors on behalf of the Irish Fellowship club and Col. Reilly made the speech of acceptance. His talk was a plea for Americanism and preparedness. and preparedness.

A feature were the Irish songs of Sergt. Thomas O'Kelly, who wore a Croix de Guerre and a D. S. C.

FALL KILLS AGED MAN.

Sartin Ouida, 78 years old, of 4915 8
od street, died in his home yesterday
uries suffered Aug. 16 when he fell
light of stairs.

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# "ATHLETIC CLUBS" CITY POLICEMAN **OUTWIT POLICE**

Stockyards Youths Plan to Get Injunction Today.

"Athletic clubs" of the stockyard istrict outwitted Chief Garrity's orders forbidding gatherings by getting a school board permit and holding a protest session last night in the Graham school, Forty-fifth and Union

Members of six clubs jammed the school auditorium to cheer Tim Murphy, former representative; Tom O'Grady, Frank Ragen, Everett Jencial.]-President Wilson, through the nings and others. There was plenty state department, today dispatched a of mention, too, of "politics back of the embargo on the clubs," and all stoutly agreed to go after the political forces hostile to the clubs.

Seek Injunction Today.

An injunction to prevent interference with the clubs will be sought towas pointed out that the clubs in the The text of the note probably will and resolutions gave the reason as "a

Aylard, Gordon Tigers, and Ragens. The resolution concluded with an appeal to the citizenship for fair play. Hanging of an effigy of Mayor son for the anti-club edict, according to Murphy, who declared Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor, had acknowledged the belief the club members raised the figure during the race

Children Are Blamed.

"But that isn't true. It was done by mere children," said Murphy, who The Association of Producers of Peby mere children," said Murphy, who troleum in Mexico today addressed to denounced Ald. William O'Toole of the Secretary Lansing a communication in Thirtieth ward "as really wanting the you young fellows."

Other speakers declared the restrictions were a blow aimed at Frank Ragen in his race for delegate to the constitutional convention. All eagerly enlisted in his compaign as a result.

#### Roosevelt Road and Link Work Resumed

now plant themselves upon the broad vard link and the Roosevelt road viaground that in the public interest the duct, which had been tied up for six Work on the Michigan avenue bouleweeks awaiting a settlement of the national law.

According to their theory, property of the board of local improvements,

> Accuses Son of Stealing His \$400 Liberty Bonds

> venue, had four \$100 Liberty bonds in the bedroom of his home. Last night he telephoned the police to capture his son, James Wright, 21, who, he said,

# TO MAKE PLAINT FACING HOYNE **GRAFT CHARGES**

Accused of Paying Politicians for Gambling Privileges.

man, was taken into custody by the state's attorney's office yesterday in Armstrong, who was assigned to the parole board, is accused of paying money to politicians who are said to have guaranteed protection for Dixieland park. Armstrong is said to have operated gambling tables in Dixieland som Aviation Lieutenants Davis and day from Judge Robert E. Crows. It and is also accused of receiving hush money from disorderly houses along

Two More Arrests. The state's attorney's officers also apprehended "Shug" Burrell and Steve old church at Sixteenth and H streets, Mackey, who were wanted as partici- were begun today, according Mr. Hoyne went before the grand architects.

cases of two white men and six Ne-groes implicated in rioting. Frank Biga, accused of leading a white mob which stabbed Robert Williams, a Negro, to death, and Howard Roth, charged with attempting to shoot Frank Higgins, a Negro living at 216 West Forty-eighth place, were indicted.
Asks More Indictments.

It is probable that indictments also will be returned in the cases of "Cash" Harris, Moss Thompson, Aaron Hurd, Edward Edmunds, "Slick" Starr, and

Gierney Moore this morning.

The prosecutor asked the grand jury to indict these Negroes, who are said to have admitted that they toured the "black beit" in an automobile on the first day of the riots, shooting at whites. Harris confessed to raising \$800 to buy immunity for himself and his companions, which is alleged to have been given to Edward Mitchell, a white policeman, now in the state's attorney's custody.

Mitchell's case was continued in the Clark street station yesterday while the prosecutor presented the grand jury with evidence against him. His with evidence against him. His ment also is expected today.

Alter Capital Church as Memorial to Mrs. Payne

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Special.]-As a memorial to the late Mrs. John Barton Payne, alterations and redecorations of St. John's, the historic prepared for Mr. Payne by New York

#### Are American men the comrades of their wives?

A RECENT English visitor to this country, writing in the September number of Harper's Magazine, seems to doubt it. He says:

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The man who wrote this is one of the keenest of observers-famous from one end of the world to the other.

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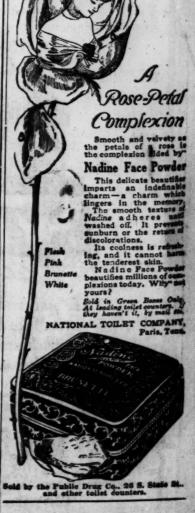
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# **VIOLATORS OF** SMOKE LAWS **GET PUBLICITY**

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who pollute the air Chicago hes and injure the health its citiiens are given the advantages of adertising with reverse English, accordto Health Commissioner Robert

"I'm going to tell the public just who is endangering the health of the " said Dr. Robertson yesterday in ing on the twenty-seven ers" reported to Deputy Smoke or F. A. Chambers. "In adthere will be prosecutions, and, sary, summary orders to close

Yesterday's violators included eight otives of the Erie, Pennsylvania, hicago and Northwestern, and Chi-ago and Eastern Illinois railroads. Acrding to-Mr. Chambers, 43 per cent Chicago's smoke is cauesd by the violators were:

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building at 1215 East and street, ten minutes obertson plans to call a meet hig of all general managers of Chicago ds to enlist their cooperation to

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#### POLICEMEN WHO JAPAN HIT, TOO Chicago Visitor Who Says the Strike Germs Have Bitten Nippon's Labor System. FAILED TO STOP

K. Uchida

Strike germs finally have worked

their way into the labor system

of Japan, according to K. Uchida,

vice minister of the state depart-

ment of communication in Japan,

"Labor difficulties are being ex-

who was in Chicago yesterday.

perienced, but there is no bolshev-

Mr. Uchida was asked for his

The chief idea of Japan is to

views on the Shantung problem.

keep peace in the Orient. I believe my country already has relin-quished its claims to Shantung.

The Japanese state's tendency is toward democratization. This

brings business unrest, which will

be overcome as we adjust our-selves to changed policies."

Mr. Uchida, during the day was

in conference with C. W. Price,

general manager of the National Safety Council. He departed last

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ist tendency," he said.

Capt. Joseph Smith to Receive a Reprimand from Chief.

Four patrolmen and one detective ergeant were discharged yesterday by he city civil service commission, and Capt. Joseph Smith of the South Chicago station was recommended for reprimand at the close of the merit board's investigation of Capt. Smith's

tiates the charges of Chief Garrity and

had robbed the Interstate Nation bank at 13310 Baltimore avenue.

Falled to Stop Bandits.

The five men dismissed were in police ambulance on Torrence avenue when the bandits whizzed past in an automobile. Their shots had no effect on the fleeing men, who gained Chicago and safety.

ROBBERS FIRED geant Michael Kane and Patrolmer Theodore Stevens, Timothy J. Sullivan Herbert A. Lawrence and William

> Capt. Smith was charged with neg ligence, inattention to duty and inca-pacity. He failed to accompany his men on the bandit chase.

As a result of the commission's investigation of lack of discipline at the station, Sergeant John D. Lyon and Detective Sergeant M. A. Wheeler were fined five and three days' pay, respectively. Operators R. F. Harding, V. Beckett and S. J. Smith, and Ambu-lance Surgeon Joseph E. O'Brien were recommended to Chief Garrity for rep-

Lieutenants Are Exonerate Not guilty was the verdict in th Walter M. Jenkins, who were accuse with Capt. Smith

The board also dismissed from force Detective Sergeant Redmon Mahr and Patrolman George W. Lyon. Mahr was charged with failure to make the council police committee, made an official report and Lyon was found three months ago, following Capt. guilty of intoxication and wife deser Smith's failure to capture five bandits tion. The commission disposed of who fied through his district after they ninety-eight cases yesterday.



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And the August Sale prices emphasize the wisdom of making selections now. Fox scarfs in the pre-

to \$125. Fox muffs to match, \$65 to \$125.

vailing shades are \$65

Wolf scarfs, according to size, \$35 to \$72.50. Muffs to match, \$35 to \$72.50.

Muffs in varied groups to match fur trimmings on new coats and suits.

Beaver muffs ranging from \$42.50 to \$75. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) muffs are priced from \$21.75 to \$50.

Nutria muffs from \$20 to \$25.

Coats of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) in the August Sale

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straight lines, practical and smart, of tricotine and silvertones, some trimmed with fur. Priced, according to kind, \$62.50 to \$110. Misses' suits of duvetyn

and peachbloom are developed with fur trimmings. \$275 to \$425.

Misses' suit of duvetyn

with collar and deep vest of moleskin are \$375. Misses' Suits of Duvet Twill Are \$175

They are trimmed with ringtail opossum collars and pockets, beautifully tailored, with snug-fitting sleeve, and introduce tucks at the back and sides new in their application. In taupe, faison brown and redwood. In the Russian blouse style sketched at the right. \$175.

Women's Suits of the New Fabrics of Autumn Of peachbloom, duvet superior, and of duvetyn in some of the most beautiful modes that have been created for many seasons' past are shown. Some elaborately embroidered others trimmed with rich furs. \$100 to \$325.

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Fourth Floor, North and South.

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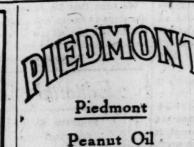


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THE PRESIDENT'S WARNING. The president's appeal for a cessation of industrial warfare, though rather tardy, we trust comes strous crisis. It ought to have especial weight with railroad workers, for from the forced enactment of the Adamson law down to the present

for us all. The multiplication of excessive demands and the reckless resort to strikes are piling upon the heavy and unescapable burdens of wartime another burden which all must carry forward. The gains beyond possible challenge. The peace of Versailles won by labor, if forced without consideration of the general conditions of industry or of the urgent need of ourselves and of the world for increased production, will most certainly be lost when the counting comes; when business weakened, reserves reduced, credit strained beyond endurance, inate in a misfortune felt throughout the world and by the wage earner first and foremost.

Labor has little to complain of in the present attitude and policy of employers. Doubtless injustices remain in some quarters. But, in general. there never before has been a time when employers have shown so great a willingness to meet the needs of employes, to share with them profits made, made the city remarkable for its uncleanliness. fact, has entered already upon a new era of in- office of health commissioner has shown him the creased earnings, of increased consideration. If elements which contribute to disease, and the the cost of living has gone high, wages throughout smoke nuisance is not the least of these. the country have had an unparalleled advance, and if in some cases the advance has not kept pace with that of living, in others it has outstripped it. litions, and second, that, while wage advances he keeps them so. will not be lost if industry is enabled to prosper, Chicago can add whole hours of daylight to its the cost of living will recede with the disappearance schedule with enforcement of the smoke ordiof the abnormal conditions of wartime if producforward to a permanent advance-provided lab itself does not destroy the prospect. The president speaks a truth which every citizen should recognize, including every wage earner, and especially every worker who is being exhorted by radical leaders to make extreme demands or take drastic and destructive measures to enforce them:

We are face to face with a situation which more likely to affect the happiness and prosperity, and even the life of our people, than the war itself. We have now got to do nothing less than to bring our industries and our labor of every kind back to a normal basis after the greatest upheaval known in history, and the winter just ahead of us may bring suffering infinitely greater than the war brought upon us if we blunder or fail in the process

"An admirable spirit of self-sacrifice, of patriotic devotion, and of community action guided and inspired us while the fighting was on. We shall need all these now, and need them in a heightened degree, if we are to accomplish the first tasks of to produce commodities economically, so that con-

They are more difficult than the tasks of war more complex, less easily understood—and require to the normal cost of production. more intelligence, patience, and sobriety. We mobilized our man power for the fighting, let us now mobilize our brain power and our consciences for a rigid application of the popular will to be clean the reconstruction. If we fall, it will mean national and economical, if violators do not desist from

"The primary first step is to increase production rible scarcities it created, and so as soon as possible not have such another winter as the last one. relieve our people of the cruel burden of high

The most serious phase of our situation today is that the radical agitator and extremist, who is either selfishly intent upon making himself look like a leader or is honestly of opinion that the ent system of society should be overturned, is taking use of the disturbed conditions of the world to stampede labor. We are certain the real leaders they must be supported courageously by the thinking rank and file. The number of wage earners is in itself a proof in behalf of their contention, for it dition and have common sense and foresight to country in its time of direct need. There were profiteers then, when, of all times, patriotism should have stitutions and tendencies is carrying them steadily and surely forward are a clear majority in the surely forwa

ir politics, owe it to themselves, their families, their country to let their good sense be felt to give support to leaders of good sense and good anced, as ordinarily they are, though the scales con-

erican labor has heard the appeal of the presi nt-for Mr. Wilson's words were not merely ned at the railway shopmen. American labor sht also to give heed to a solemn warning not and he still has the will to buy whatever the price. a. Great Britain has been passing through a trial as America and still hangs on the sed to the point of economic suicide, and the tee of the Pederation of Trades ns has given warning that "unless sanity re- Transcript.

turns and production increases " suffering and dis-

Happily, our condition is not yet so serious as Great Britain's. But we are following in her wake and a reckless persistence in industrial warfare will bring us general business collapse in which the gains of labor will soon be swallowed up.

#### THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Americans who take the peace of this hemisphere than on that which is used. for granted and think the Monroe doctrine is a dead letter might look over the present condition

If it had not been for the Monroe doctrine, Latin America would have been engulfed in the European formation, but to stir up the wits of others.] war. The Monroe doctrine kept Europe out of BUNN the Baker of Baraboo has bought a place this hemisphere. The Monroe doctrine has given a on Meeks Hill; evidencing the modesty of the gentlecentury of peace to Latin America, except, as in man, despite the world-wide fame which he has Mexico, domestic disorder broke forth, or in South or Central America minor conflicts between neighbors have disturbed it.

During that century, time and again, Europe has been shaken by great conflicts, culminating in the greatest war of all history and in the terrific conditions now prevailing. Let Americans of the north and of the south survey Europe, racked still by a dozen wars, with nations, new and old, invading each others' territories, plotting and counter plotting, plundering, burning, slaying. Let them ompare that awesome and tragic panorama with the peaceful isolation of our own hemisphere, and let them then say whether the Monroe doctrine, which for a century has barred old world ambition in time to save the country from a grave if not from our continents, is worth protecting from the dubious entanglements of the treaty of Versailles.

We cannot believe that the people of the United States, at least, can be cajoled into surrendering moment Mr. Wilson has studiously withheld the a policy which has been the pledge and security of restraint of his influence where labor has been the peace of the western world since the youth of parried beyond the limits of legitimate demand. If the republic. If the Monroe doctrine is not asserted Mr. Wilson, therefore, at last speaks in warning in our reservations in terms so clear and unequivothe intelligent and responsible wage earner must cal that no diplomat can even pretend to misread realize that the situation is serious and that it is our intent, then the American people have degenerated indeed. Whatever we do with the treaty of Eagle. The president does well to call the attention of Versailles, whatever voyage of international enterthe whole people, and especially of organized labor, prise we embark upon, there should be no shadow to the gravity of our economic conditions and to of doubt as to our intention to preserve in full warn against the catastrophe which persistent in- force and significance the policy which has guarded melon—everybody ought to know how to do it. dustrial conflict, with its huge waste, is preparing the independence and tranquillity of our western world.

the senate to make the Monroe doctrine secure is how it works out with "strike" may bring peace to Europe. If we can help it, it shall not bring war to America. It may bring a new world to Europe. It shall not bring the old world conflicts to the new.

#### DR. ROBERTSON'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Health Commissioner Robertson has the opportunity of making good with Chicago in a very wonderful way. In his added capacity of smoke inspector it lies in his power to put an end to the smudge which has blackened Chicago skies and

Dr. Robertson has a convincing argument. The

We hope he will be zealous in carrying out the program he has announced—that of "stopping the smoke before it begins." This summer has shown Labor may well be asked now to consider first that us the beauty of good air and a clean sky. The it takes time for industry to adjust itself to new city will be indebted to the new smoke inspector if

red. Thus labor today may look which blocks of nauseating vapors hich blanket the city through the winter are responsible for midnight darkness which is not ancommon in the loop at 3 o'clock of afternoons.

The health of the people, as Dr. Robertson shows. has long been endangered. Chicagoans cannot breathe coal dust for months together without acquiring lungs like a blacksmith's bellows.

The profits of the smokers, in no inconsiderable amount, go up through their chimneys. Black smoke is nothing but unconsumed coal. If coal is not consumed, it follows that it has not fulfilled its purpose, has not contributed its full energy toward production. If manufacturers persistently scatter valuable power and fail to devote it to needful production, they are guilty of waste and a ing of Carnegie: negligence that has its direct result in the high cost of living.

Aside from the fact that a smoky city is an unhealthy city and an uninviting city, it is a wasteful city. Coal users owe a distinct duty, which is sumers may have the benefit of cheapness and not be compelled to pay for wasted energy in addition

The arguments against the smoke nuisance ar so many and so just that presently we shall see flagrant waste in a time of universal distraction. We trust that Dr. Robertson will follow up his and facilitate transportation, so as to make up warnings to smoke users with something substanfor the destruction wrought by the war, the ter- tial in the way of law enforcement. We should

### Editorial of the Day

#### PROFITS AND PATRIOTISM. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

It may be said by the cynical that there is no relation between profits and patriotism, and it must be erican labor will be able to defeat this, but admitted that in the volume of evidence the cynics the appreciate the steady advance of their con- was coined during the war to apply to those who tion and have common sense and foresight to sought to enrich themselves at the expense of their country and in most industries. This majority, is no less perilous than then. All business, all pro-which doesn't go in much for labor politics and lets duction, is founded upon profit, and it is human nahers run it exactly as most of us let others run ture to exact all that can be obtained. Normally the restraint upon profit is the will and the power of the buyer. The seller represents supply, the buyer represel, and to rebuke incendiary leaders. We tinuously oscillate, exorbitant profits are prevented believe they will be met more than half way by as a general rule, by the operation of natural laws But we are in the midst of a time when the balance has broken down. Supply is unequal to the necessities and the desires of demand, and prices are virtually unrestrained because the power of the buyer,

THE MODERN CHILD.

sie asked her mother what prayers are and was told that "Prayers are little messages to God." "O, I see," said the child. "And we wait till bedtime to send 'em so's to get night rates."-Boston

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

MORE ingenious than the vulgar profiteer, of higher mentality, is the manufacturer of a certain oil, who puts it up in bottles with a small base. He makes his profit on the oil which is spilled, rather

"What Do You Know?"

Who was it first called it the "wine-dark sea"? It was Homer, man. I can't tell you the pot, etc. W. F. Y. [Thanks, old top. We didn't ask for our own in

DON'T CROWD, GIRLS.

[From the Racine Times Call.]
Young man of 26 would like to hear from good girl who seeks a companion for the Labor day picnic. Harold Lester, Burlington, Wis, "MR. O'HARA and Co. costumes by Eaves Cos

tume Co., N. Y."-Playbill. Do they dress the Ziegfeld chorus? The Advantage of a Classical Educ

Sir: Mr. Armour speaks of inking his derby, am reminded of Alcibiades, who paid five thousan drachmas for a dog and then cut off its tail, so that people would talk about that and not say worse things about him. Don't you suppose that Mr. Armour would rather have us talk about his hat than about the price of bacon? "BASE hospital 98 is demolished. No trouble at

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Anybody else like something demolished? AND YET IT IS NOT A LARGE TOWN.

The town is to receive a handsome and costly gift from Mr. Zadoc Long White. It is a massive bronze tablet and will contain the names every man and woman who saw service in the recent world war.

"THEY came to Wichita early in March, the Ides, from Camp Kearny in California."-Wichita

Everything is so advanced in California.

How to Split an Infinitive, It's like quartering an orange or carving a water insert your adverb. There are four regular kinds the passive present, and the passive perfect. Here and "brutally" for the adverb

a. To brutally strike. To brutally have struck.

- To have brutally struck.
- To brutally be struck.
- d. To have been brutally struck To brutally have been struck.
- So much for merely plain splitting. Fancy splitting follows. Examples:
- To more than provide. To so administer.
- To exactly for love give all.
- I ask you to please come.
- To all come over here.
- To further specify.
- And here are some extra fancy ones: To do or at least to half-do.
- To establish and properly maintain. We are required to "carefully safeguard" it.

So good men lengthen life; and to recall The past is to have twice enjoyed it all. I wish you to properly and with full conscien usness and care execute this commission.

ERNEST PENWELL. WE are totally unable to form an idea of the world as it appears to a fish, says a U. of C. proessor. Wonder what a whale thinks about?

ANYTHING FOR EXCITEMENT THESE DAYS. [From the Jefferson, Ia., Bee.] Lost, or removed from my office, coat of light tern. If party having same will call, I natch him to see whether he gets the balance

of the suit or I get the coat .- Dr. C. D. En-WE have received a variety of red stickers which we shall be pleased to forward to the St. Louis stenog. who uses 'em to fasten her impro-

vised paper cuffs. They are labeled, "This Side Up," "Do Not Crush," and "Handle with Care." In Days of Old.

Altho' dryad and druid sound something the same, Their spheres were apart in the far days of eld. and they met, do you think they'd have played the love game?

In his arms would a druid a dryad have held? A COUPLA more headlines announcing the pass-"The Bard of Skibo Is No More."-Fort Madison

Democrat. "He Gave Away Millions Before He Died."-Keokuk Gate City. ADS OF THE TIMES. Wanted-A lady or a old maid for book-

keeper, at 157 St. James St. Phone 820f .- Sault Ste. Marie Star. Lady, young, for advertising department;

one who has experience in following work .-Wanted-A waitress, seamstress, and actress, 3 in 1, 1 in 3, or waitress straight. Champa 2570. P. S.—Good board, air; fairly

good treatment.-Denver Times. A VERY good motto for any family is that which the Keiths of Scotland selected a many years ago: army in March, 1917, for one year, for

They say. What say they? Let them say." It service in this country only. At the end might even do for the top of this Totem-Pole of

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH? Sir: As C. W. remarked after shooting a perfect army enlistments? 52 on the first nine, "Bill, I'm growing old. By the time I get limbered up so I can hit the ball I'm in the 3d division, but is now transferred

BILL A CORONER'S jury in Quebec returns a verdict the Rhine. Weren't there enough men of "accidental death caused by the rupture of a recruited this summer to relieve these gangway." GOOD REDUCING EXERCISE.

Sir: At my lodge the other night an orator railed gainst those who "step over our laws and tread them under foot." Try that on your step-treader 'DOC. WHITE.

"SUNRISE, 6:02 a. m."-The Trib. There is nothing, offers E. C. W., more inspiring than a sunrise, especially in the morning. POPULAR INDOOR SPORT.

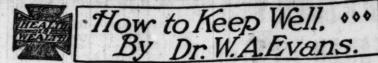
Sir: You remember the o. f. magician who as was, have you noticed that the packers are to be guard duty. investigated again?

A New Tune on the Triangle. [From the Mount Carroll Democrat.] A suit was filed in the Circuit court by Charles Turney, asking \$50,000 damage from Roy L Houghton for the allieviating of his wife's affection.

MR. CUMMINGS, not being a member of the party, characterized the expedition to investigate aircraft expenditures as a junket. "It is perfect folly to spend money on a trip of this kind," said he. We must disagree, call the trip what you please. Having been invited to join these little parties on more than one occassion, we can testify that the money was well spent. The cigars and whisky were particularly good.

FROM a bill rendered by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.: "June 30, 1 Jag, \$2.40." Note the date.

IT perhaps should be said, before the plot thick ens, that we have no quarrel with the Mexican



atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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Most people tire from wearing the type of

CASES ARE BARE.

Mis V. W. R. writes: "1. Will you

please tell me if uric acid poisoning is

"2. How can you tell if you have it or not, and can a physician tell just by

looking at you whether or not you have

"3. Can it be cured? If so, does it

REPLY.

3. Eat potatoes and drink plenty of water

REPLY.

Oil of cedar...... ounce

Mr. Larry St. John of "The Tribune

The formula we usually give is:

Eat meat, peas, and beans sparingly.

2. Rather elaborate laborate

to drive off mosquitoes.

serious? I am a girl 18 years of age.

weight. Repeat with other foot.

DON'T OVERDRESS BABY. them pay the penalty in disc N very hot weather the baby should Many of them pay it in heat rash. Some come just as near to two garments in its wearing apparel as Mrs. Grundy

of food in comparison with its weight in order to grow as much as is expected Nothing eats more than a caterpillar and How to get rid of the excess of heat de-

rived from all this food is a question. It is an unsolvable question if the baby is Sauer found that some bables wear more

He weighed 400 babies at infant welfare stations in Chicago. Half of them were weighed in the heat of summer and found that when he was dealing with bathat the summer clothes were as heavy If we can serve you further drop us a note."- just wraps the haby up in fixings until two hands. And not all of these fixings were finery. These babies were not from the homes of the wealthy.

One day when the temperature was 92 degrees three bables were clothing ranging from 15 ounces to 18 ounces in weight, while another group of three of the same age wore clothing weighing 6 to 13 ounces when the temperature wa 26 degrees.

Averaging the weights of the clothing of all the babies weighing 10 pounds and less in the summer and comparing it with the weight of clothing of children shoes to which they are unacet tomed. I your feet never tire you should say a prayer of the same weight in winter it was found that the summer clothes averaged winter.

The comparative weights of the clothes of children 10 to 16 pounds in weight was: Summer, 12 ounces; winter, 14 ounces. For bables weighing more the pounds the average weights of the clothing were: Summer, 12 ounces; win-

I think these figures show that bables take very long?' hot weather wear too much clothing No. Uric acid poisoning is a very rare disease in this country. It is reasonably certain that you haven't it. and in cold weather too little in all probability. The weight of the summer clothing of tions are required.

the small size babies ranged from 31/2 ounces to 24 ounces; of the middle sized. bables from 3 1-3 ounces to 36 ounces; for the larger babies from 4 ounces to 18 is about as effective a cure as there is ounces. Either some of these babies wore too little clothing or others wore far too much, or perhaps both statement The average weight of the clothing of

the bables under 3 months of age winter and summer was 28 ounces; of those 3 to 6 months old, 27 ounces; 6 to 9 months, 28 ounces; 9 to 12 months, 27 ounces; 12 to 24 months, 32 ounces. In view of the increasing size of the baby he older babies [but still less than 1 year] should wear more ounces of lothes. The explanation is that the younger babies are overclothed. Espe-cially is this true of hot weather. All of THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ENDOWMENT POLICY BENEFITS. Chicago, Aug. 25.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I have already converted my insurance to a \$2,000 twenty year endownent policy. Suppose I should die withabout five or six years. Would the enefits be paid all at once to my beneficiary the same as they would be to me n case I outlived the term of the policy? Suppose again that I should live nine-teen years and my wife is the beneficiary insurance, then would the payments be strung along for twenty years? She would no doubt not live to get all of

At present the war risk insurance act prorides only for any insurance to be paid in monthly installments to the beneficiary. How which if passed will permit the beneficiary o be paid in a lump sum if the beneficiary

ONE YEAR ENLISTMENT.

Monticello, Ind., Aug. 21.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-My brother enlisted in the of the year he was told that such enlistments were changed by law and was of ourse kept in the service. Was there such a law to change them into regular

He is, or was until the 3d of August, to the permanent army, or the army on regular army men or the 8,000 to be left You have been misinformed about the enlistment for one year. In March, 1917, the army was taking no enlistments for so short a term. Your brother must have enlisted in the regular army, and for that reason was transferred to an organization for duty in Germany. A regular army man has thr into active service if emergency arises. The purpose of a reserve army is to have a force of trained men to call upon in case of emer-gency. The men recruited this summer for overseas duty were enlisted for one year and

GOVERNMENT INSUBANCE

are in training. They will be sen

to fill up the organizat

CHEAPER. Genesee, Wis., Aug. 24.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-What is the rate per month for the following kinds of policies at the age of 24: Twenty year endowment, thirty year endowment, and twenty pay-

How much cheaper is this converted insurance than the average insurance charges for the same kind of policies We were told at camp it would be from one-third to one-fourth less. By the way, can you tell me when the

35th field signal battalion is coming home? G. A. V. The monthly premium rate on each thou sand dollars of insurance at the age of 24 is \$3.32 on a twenty year endowment policy: sand dollars of insurance at the age of 24 is \$3.32 on a twenty year endowment policy; and thick she Mexican B. L. T.

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\*\*A. M. Hendrix—No further information is available about the return of the troops in Siberia. The latest announcement was that an effort would be made to bring them home should do. If the lake front in the business district were studded with piers and the piers.

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field signal battalion will return, as it

CLAIMS TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. East Dubuque, Ill., Aug. 22.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-A soldier who was discharged at a Texas camp during the wincents per mile. He is under the impres sion that legislation passed since that time allows the soldier 5 cents per mile and that those who got only 31/2 cents are allowed to file claim for the difference. Please advise on this point, outlining

the necessary procedure to secure the ad-

ditional mileage allowance. R. J. C. The bill was passed Feb. 28, allowing cent per mile travel pay. It affects all so diers discharged since Nov. 11, 1918. Thos who did not receive the 5 cent rate may apply for the difference, to the zone finance officer. Lemon building, Washington, D. C., marking the envelope "travel allowance."

In the application the soldier should give the date and place of his enlistment, date and place of his discharge, and his present

address, as well as his full name and army

ANSWERS. N. Cox.—Field hospital 5 has returned, but is not demobilized. It landed Aug. 20 in New York from the transport Matsonia.

B. King.—Army postoffice 951 is stationed Luxemburg. It will probably soon be closed, as the units have left that territory. Charles Keeler.—Ambulance company 26 be

ongs to the 3d sanitary train of the 3d div

M. D. Myers-The only way to get the infor mation you wish about the soldier is by com-municating with the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C. Give his full name and the latest address you had for him.

Nansemond arrived in New York Aug. 24. You have doubtless heard from the sailor A. F. S.-The 323d service battalion of the quartermaster corps has come home and was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, to be demo-

Mrs. Boyle—The supply company in Gievres. France, is numbered 322. It is still on duty and has not been designated for early return. Dr. McCarthy-Base hospital 136 has re-

THE PROFITEER

[From the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser.]



#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writing

PAMILY DIFFERENCES. Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—We made a complaint to Austin police station regarding the continual annoyance of chickens next door getting in our yard. We have advised these people numerous times but to no avail, so we are compelled to take matter further. Trust this matter

The officer making the investigation reports that owner of the chickens has a twelve foot fence screening around her chickens. There seems to be some trouble between the families, and should any further complaints be received at the station, the parties will be advised to procure warrants and have the court adjust the matter. JOHN J. GARRITY, General Superint

ROWDYISM.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-At 1459 Thirteenth street WILL DRIVE OFF MOSQUITOES. the neighbors have been put to unneces M. M. writes: "Please print something sary disturbances due to the rowdyism of the boys in the neighborhood. have broken some of the windows at the

> above mentioned house and have also injured the house in other ways. Officers have dispersed the boys who have been wont to congregate in that vicinity and will keep them away from there. JOHN J. GARRITT,

oil, and oil of tar and citronella for those who do not object to the oil of tar.

A skin varnish composed of 6 parts orange shellae, 1 part castor oil, 24 parts 95 per CANNOT GET ABSTRACT. Chicago, Aug. 19.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. I-I recently bought number of lots and paid for them in full, according to contract. After waiting a month I finally got a deed. However, I have waited five months for an abstract and am still waiting. I find mortgage and for that reason cannot get an abstract. Is there any way I can compel them to either give me an abstract or refund the money? G. E. L. The mortgage would not prevent your getess it should, it raises another question

which is or should be covered by your con-tract. Probably you are entitled to a clear

your deed. If you contemplate any action such as you suggest you will have to retain

CANNOT RAISE BENT,

Chicago, Aug. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I moved into my running until April 30, 1917. April 1, 1917, my landlord asked me if I intended staying another year, but did not ask me to sign another lease. The same thing in April, 1918, and 1919. About June 1, 1919, they decided to sell the building, and are about ready to close a deal

May 1, 1920? 2. Can my rent be raised by the old on-

new landlord before May 1, 1920?

3. Is it not a fact that if the land accepts rental from me for the month of May, 1919, he accepts me as a tenant for the year 1919-1920 subject to the conditions of the lease of 1916-1917? If the above is not correct, what amount of notice am I entitled to before

I am forced to move? My rent is usually paid a week ahead of the regular time, or five weeks in ad-S. A. B. vance.

You are a tenant from year to year, to ter-

minate which at the end of the year aixty days' notice is necessary.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LEASE DOES NOT HAVE CANCEL · LATION NOTICE. Friend of the People. ]-My lease does by landlord when he wants tenant to

he wants my flat Oct. 1, when my lease expires. 1. Is it necessary that he give me sixty days' notice? with his notice, can I keep the flat, and lease hold good for another year?

1. No notice is necessary. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

OUR FUTURE IS ON THE LAKE. night from various points ranging from Chicago, Aug. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-We were very much interested in your editorial appearing in THE TRIB-NE on Saturday, with reference to the decision soon to be reached regarding the for Chicago's harbor. While we agree with you in certain re-

spects, we believe that the position you take relative to the location of this harbor is not for the best interests of a greater Chicago, speaking from the comercial standpoint. It appears to us from a business embracing a period of over forty years in this city that the business

terests of Chicago have been woefully neglectful of the great opportunities that proper development of the water front the business district had been carried out, as it long ago should have been. Our idea is that Chicago's water front sion. It is due in New York Aug. 25 on the from Grand avenue to Thirty-ninth street should be studded with piers of a size and construction similar to our one municipal pier. At first glance one might think that this was a ridiculous statement, inasmuch as the one pier that we have built has not been used to any

extent commercially. The vital point that has been overlooked in making use of this pier is the fact that the piers should be used primarily as railroad terminals without refmight follow later in connection with lake vessel shipping. Perhaps the best illustration of a case in point is found n the pier terminals of New York City. Without reservation we believe we can say that these railroad pier terminals of New York have been the cause of New York's phenomenal growth commercially. And these plers in New York are used very largely as railroad terminals rath-Mise M. A. R.—The first term of the American Army university in Beaune opened March 11, 1919, and ended May 30, to be the most rapid and efficient method for handling railroad freight in large sion," is a most indefinite address. There are several units in the 3d division with companies lettered up as high as N. It will be necessary for you to sive us the organization number before we' are able to give any information about its return. this, and as a result Manhattan island is

cars during the night are unloaded on the cars were ferried down the river at city.

where different railroads touch upon the the city on the lake front the greatest and most successful freight terminals that could be constructed. At the same time we would have a terminal wh could be easily enlarged as the demand for increased facilities made it necessary. We are great believers in a city beau tiful, but at the same time we feel that particularly with reference to the down town district we must remember first of point. How long would New York have held her supremacy commercially had surrounded Manhattan island with a border of parks? The result would have been to make a beautiful residence island with no business. As a result however, of the wonderful and unusual

soon found necessary in order to handle the overflow of business. Chicago is a much greater railroad con ter than New York. in fact, it is greatest railroad center in the and lacks only a great railroad freight terminal such as would be afforded ! pier terminals in connection with the car ferry system used to such wonderful

facilities afforded by the railroad pie

terminal system on Manhattan island,

the business of New York City grew a

as the Bush terminal in Brooklyn were

fast that other great pier termin

Chicago must not forget to reserve great harbor frontage such as will take care of her greatly increasing railread freight problems, and also include facil-ities for handling the increasing volume of tonnage that will come with the open-ing up of a deep waterway to the Gulf

of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean.

The writer has read with interest all the fine articles published by THE TRIP not entirely agree with all of the points brought out therein, believes that Tan TRIBUNE is to be warmly congressulated for the interesting manner in which this matter has been brought to the public ther, we hope that as a result of these articles great public interest will be shown at the meeting in the court rooms of the Federal building at 10:30 a. m meeting of vital importance to the fu-ture generations of business men who

3 AMERICA FINISH IN AERIAL

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LAW DEPARTMENT. OT HAVE CANCEL-

20.—[To the Legal ople.]—My lease does

3 AMERICANS FINISH 1-2-3

Two Make a Landing at Mineola, the Other at Toronto.

N. Y., Aug. 26.-Three en-American air service fliers, hed in the international aerial etween Mineola and Toronto o'clock tonight. Lieuts. M. J. and C. W. Maynard completed round trips here, and Maj. R. proeder ended his at Toronto. mb was the first to finish sevelt field at 5:50 p. m. gross time of 26 hours 38 min

ed from Toronto yesterday ut. Maynard, third to finish, ad at Roosevelt field at 6:44 today afternoon at 4:03: tual Time to Be Figured.

ing the first three racers stated that actual flying when all stations along the had reported arrivals and starts their points. The winner of the lasta Plumb and Maynard both port are all in, it was added. horsepower Liberty motors Schroeder used a Vought.

inutes to reach Toronto from

set arriving at the Toronto landing and at 11:27 a. m. He made the trip

act in 5 hours and 50 minutes, startfrom Toronto at noon, he said. Quick Trip to Toronto. Schroeder consumed about 6 and 52 minutes in reaching Tofrom Mineola, getting away the local field at about 11 a. m. may, after spending the night here. at 17 minutes after he left Toronto. Lieut Maynard took 20 hours and minutes to make the flight to Tomnta arriving there at 12:09 p. m. may. He started back at 12:39, takthours and 5 minutes to get back the second half of his round trip.

drian King and Queen to Spend Month in U.S.

REUSELS, Aug. 26.—The Soir says will leave for the United

### TAR WHO RISKED LIFE FOR SHIP GETS CITATION

A letter of joy dropped in on Harold Lester Bell, 3713 North Tripp avenue, yesterday. It was from Secretary Daniels and contained a citation for bravery.
Dec. 30, 1318, when the U.S. S. Tenadores was battling the wrath

of the ocean off. Ile d'Yeu, France, Sailor Bell and five other tars

boat and attempted to othain from another ship a gasoline pump, which would have saved the Tena-

2 OHIO WOMEN HELD IN DEATH OF ONE'S BABY

last night of Harry McMillin and afternoon at 5:52, consum-time of 29 hours 27 minutes. York Control distinction York Central dining car service, who registered with Miss Anna Weber and after the lapse of a gross time Miss Agnes Cornell of Cleveland at the ours 41 minutes since his start Grant hotel here on Thursday. Miss Miss Agnes Cornell of Cleveland at the Cornell's baby was found choked to

death in the hotel Saturday afternoon. Miss Weber told the coroner she did not believe Morris, who was Miss Cornell's companion, knew of the fatality. She said the mother admitted she was

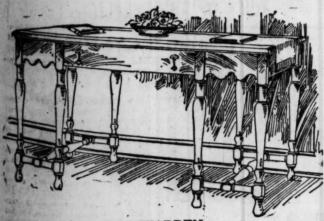
Both women were kept in custody. Miss Cornell resides with Miss Weber's parents at 3820 Poe avenue, Cleveland, and is employed by the Pullman com-

The Gob

and the flit and the sike go joy-riding in a kidnapped tank, disturbing thepeace of Fifth Avenue in a story that will make you laugh louder than you have since 1914. "Cab, Sir?" is by Samuel Hopkins Adams in the

A Stuart Table Reduced in the

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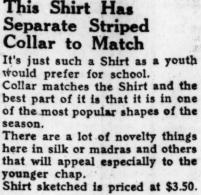


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Buy Shoes Now for School at August Prices

The August Sale offers such worth-while savings that Shoes for every need should be purchased now. These Sh'oes were obtained

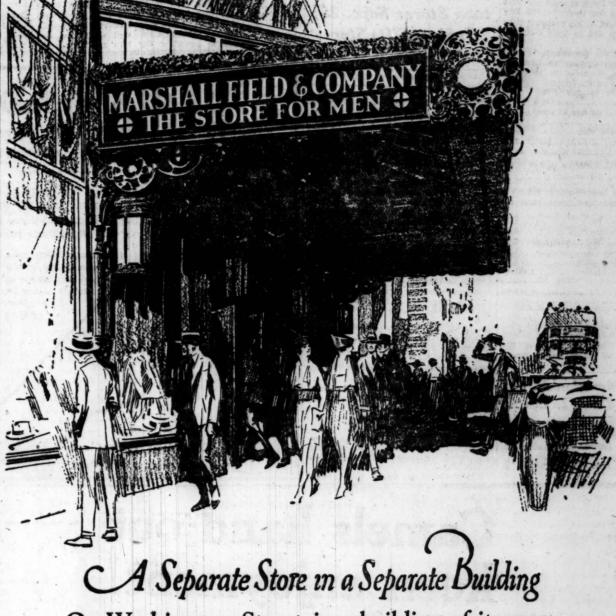
months ago at much less than they would cost now. There are only 5 days more in which Shoes may be bought at reduced prices—every pair is reduced during August.

Union Suits in Many Different Styles

Ideas vary as to the proper styles for Winter. Some of the younger chaps stand by the athletic style the year around, but the majority prefer a little more protection. Cotton Union Suits are \$3.50 and \$3.75. Wool mixed Suits are \$4.75, \$5 and \$7.25. Obtainable in different sleeve and leg lengths.

Leather Coats The Most Practical School Coat

Short, three - quarter or full length; some reversible, with gabardine on one side; doublebreasted and full belted. No other coat could fulfill quite as many school needs as these farments. A short sports Coat is low priced at \$30.



On Washington Street, in a building of its own opposite the Main Store, stands our STORE for MENa separate store making available a service in men's apparel and accessories as reliable and thorough as a highly specialized institution can make it.

Handkerchiefs Disappear So Easily Especially when one is at school. It's best to take a liberal supply. Plain white linen Handkerchiefs are 50c, 65c, 75c each. Corded, hemmed or hemstitched borders. Colored bordered Handkerchiefs

are priced as low as 25c each.

Bath Robes -Terry or Blanket

A Bathrobe for the chap at school means a lounging robe for his study principally. Terry Robes are \$7.50 to \$18. Also a variety of Blanket Robes.

Pajamas for Summer or Winter

Medium weight striped madras Pajamas are \$3.50. Plain colored mercerized cotton, \$4 suit. But for fresh-air sleeping one needs something warmer. Flannelette is both soft and warm. Priced at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.



Featherweight Crusher—a Smart School Hat

A Hat that won't be damaged if somebody mistakes it for a football or uses the floor for a hat Light in weight and has a very

narrow ribbon.

A style that is proving very much in demand by smart young dressers. Green and brown are the most

preferred shades. Priced at \$6, \$7 and \$8. First Floor.

Smart Dressers Are Wearing Wool Hose

Even in Summer months, with low shoes, many younger men wear wool Hose.
The brown and heather shades being particularly desirable. When one is going away to school Hosiery is an important item. But wool for every day and silk for more formal wear seem to cover the need. A dependable quality of wool

Hose is priced at \$1.25 a pair. Some very attractive ribbed wool Hose is \$1.50 a pair.

A Plain Kid Glove Is the Thing for School

Seems to be no need for anything more fancy for ordinary wear. Chamois, of course, is still in the best of taste for various occasions. For motoring, skating or other Winter needs the proper Gloves are here. Plain kids are \$2.50 to \$3.50 pair. Chamois, \$2.50 and \$3.

Raincoats-The All-Season **Utility Coats** 

Many times a year one feels the need of a Raincoat if he does not happen to have one. A gabardine Coat fits any occasion any season. Gabardine Coats are \$35 to \$60. Rubberized Coats are \$15 and up.

# Going Away to School in His First Long Trousers Suit



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"Chicago's Largest Restaurant Dance Floor" Mr. Carl Rodin will present for your approval his entirely new tra, rendering dance selections in his own way. We are

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Reservations Will Be Given Special Attention

The Young Men's Room in the Store for Men Has Many Smart New Models for Him

Never have the styles been quite so trim of line as in these Fall Suits.

Finished as carefully as one would expect of the best made-to-measure garments for men. Fabrics that are exclusive, smart and in perfect taste.

Suits that will disguise to a great extent any awkwardness that one might expect in the change from short to long trousers.

Belted models are the most favored; single or double breasted. The model sketched has the smart curve pockets.

Young Men's Room, Third Floor.

#### Overcoats Modeled to Match the Suits

As in the Suit, this new Fall Coat is belted and doubled breasted. This is one of many decidedly new effects for the youth ready to become a man.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN



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# STORAGE TURKEY **BLAMED IN DEATH** OF 4, ILLNESS OF 7

Col. Meybrecht, A. E. F., One of the Victims at Alliance, 0.

Alliance, O., Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-Four persons are dead and seven others are in a serious condition, two of them thought to be dying, as the result of being poisoned by cold storage turkey, it is believed, at the fortnightly Mrs. W. D. Haskins dinner dance at the Lakeside Country Ada club in Canton Saturday night.

50. Alliance, former adjutant general of the Ohio national guard and recently commander of the 146th United States MRS. HELEN SEERING GAHRIS, 33,

vife of William A. Gahris. BOB JENNINGS, waiter at the club. Those seriously ill are: Mrs. John Sharer, Alliance, paralyzed and recovery doubtful; Louis H. Brush, newspapublisher of Salem and East Liverpool; Mrs. Louis H. Brush; Mrs. Clem Bates, Alliance; Mrs. Willis Sanford, iance; W. D. McElroy, chef Lake side Country club; Charles Otey, waiter,

coroner C. T. McQuate will make a Detroit.

#### LITTLE BOY BLUE, THOUGH GONE, AIDS CITY'S POOR KIDS

UT in Oak Park there's a couple sorrowing for their "Little Boy Blue." And in his memory they have sent \$10 to THE TRIBUNE

There were other donations, too, in cluding six contributions to pay the 6-cent judgment rendered in favor of Henry Ford. The gifts follow: Six contributions to pay Ford In memory of a little boy in Oak
Park .....

Previously acknowledged ...... 2,759.37

The following contributions for THE TRIBUNE hospital fund have been re-M. C., Wheaton, Ill.....\$ Mae, Lake Forest The dead are:

COL. CHARLES C. WEYBRECHT. Les Cheres Amies club....... 5,00

Previously acknowledged ...... 1,441.65

> post mortem examination of the digest ive organs of Bob Jennings, a Negro waiter at the club. Samples of the olives and turkey eaten by the diners are also being examined.

Local Immigration Bureau Head Sent to Detroit

U.S. TO ENTER RETAIL GAME IN ATTACK ON H.C.L

teen Stores Sept. 25; Cabinet Sifts Step.

(Continued from first page.)

sale of army foodstuffs through postal substations may be expected next week. Government authorization arrived during the day at both the army supply

"There has been some misunder ..\$2,785.78 army goods to be sold here," said Lieut. ing the first sale we announced that, as far as could be learned, the quota 1.00 allowed for Chicago consumption had 6.00 been exhausted. That does not mean 5.00 supplies in the Chicago army ware-5,00 | 7,000,000 cans of peas left now, but they have to be divided an buyers in this zone. We not only are supplying Chicago with surplus goo but also approximately 40,000,000 peo

> 2,000 Cars for Shipment. It is estimated 160,000,000 pounds of will be shipped to other cities and towns as the first outside clared 2,000 cars will be used. Gen. Leroy T. Steward has set next

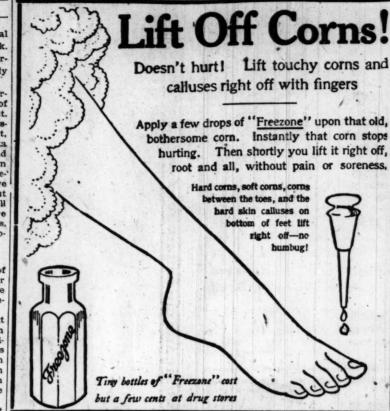
Wednesday as the opening day on which deliveries will begin to Chi-Dr. Percy Lucius Prentis, who was through the postal stations. With at the head of the federal immigration forty-three trucks now available, ten The fourth victim, John C. Sharer, bureau and the federal employment budditional army trucks having been died tonight. Mrs. Sharer, his wife, is reau of Chicago for many years, has authorized, deliveries will be complete

are having an acute sugar shortage, weeks, until the supplies from according to Henry H. Rolapp, sugar New York refineries are received.

He cautioned housewives to companie Get California Sugar. He cautioned housewives to economand avoid hoarding.

"The 3,000,000 pounds of California "Many grocery stores in Chicago sugar has been received and allotted are without sugar today," he said.
There will be many more before two throughout the district. It helped the market, but did not prevent the short Baker to Open Four- weeks are up. Outside of the Chicago mark district, many small cities have not age.

ven a pound for sale. "The shortage that has been grow-ing for weeks in the middle west has refineries will not sell to the middle arrived. It means Chicagoans will west because their entire output is have to economize severely for two needed for the Pacific states."



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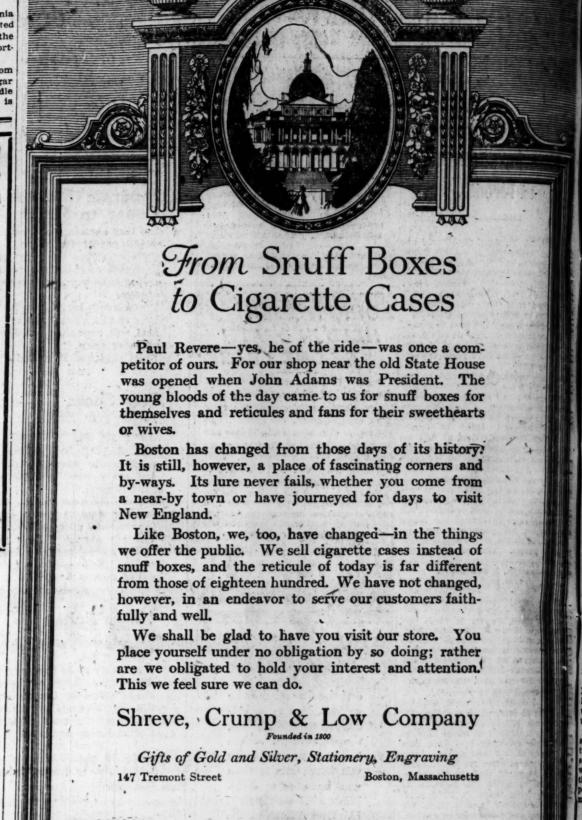
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# ACKERS' AGENT AYS EARNINGS ROPPED IN 1918

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efficient operation, appround the cost of living."

You Nothing Unless It re Than Satisfacloty in Every Way.

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#### ASK \$50 A GALLON TAX ON WHISKY IF WAR BAN LIFTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—[Special.]—Confronted with the probability that the president will lift warting prohibition in October, officials of the Anti-Saloon league plan to offset it by demanding that congress levy a prohibitive tax on beer and whisky until Jan. 16, 1920. Opposition to this proposal already is being manifested in congress, even among prohibition adherents.

Statistics showing the scale of wages paid employés of Chicago industries which compete with the packers in the labor market will be produced today in the packers' wage hearing before Judge Alschuler.

Comparative figures were asked for comparative figures were asked for argument.

Wayne B. Wheeler, legal representa-

tive of the league here, refused to give both cost of living and yates to give pay during the past five years.

S. W. Russell, expert of Sw. to be pressed if it looks like an early proclamation from the White House.

#### FRIENDS ASSERT HARRISON WANTS TO BE SENATOR

fledged candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. His campaign will be on high speed

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RAISE IN WAGES BEATS HIGH COST. PACKERS CLAIM

Submit Figures to Show Men Are Better

over tables showing the increase in both cost of living and yards workers

Co.'s research department, entered tahe declared, the cost of necessities this year, while wages were sixteen

Attorneys for the packers declared than it ever has been." that overtime wages paid since last November have made up a large part of the general fund toward meeting the increasing living cost. Overtime paid at a basis of time and one-half, they declared, has added one hour more, to the daily pay of workers. shifts to Kankakee, where Republican day is to be celebrated at the Kanka- wage-H. C. L. comparisons will be

#### SAYS BURLESON'S **POLICY WRECKS** CHICAGO OFFICE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- [Spe office were criticized before the house office department today by officers of the National Federation of Postoffice Employés. The witnesses were Gilber

of Chicago objected to the character of "In six years not a single construc

ne-tenths per cent lower than been reduced and laws of protection now. The sliding scale, he pointed out, numified. Working standards have

> Chicago I. W. W. Released from Prison on Bonds

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# **Coal Miners** Present Their Demands Sept. 9th

Strike or no strike, you face an advance on coal up to \$1.00 per ton, after that date. England raised the price of coal \$1.50 per ton in a similar crisis.

Smokeless Coal (Pocahontas or Pennsylvania) is still available, in limited quantities, but the time for delivery short, as cars and labor are scarce. Better buy all you can today.

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# H. C. L.-and clothes

THE high cost of living, as Lit is affected by clothes, is not so much in the price you pay as in the clothes.

If they don't wear well; don't give you good service; they're expensive clothes at any price. You can reduce the H.C.L. by being very particular what you get for what you spend.

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# TWO CHICAGO STARS ELIMINATED FROM TITLE GOLF PLAN

# MISS KLOTZ AND MRS. JONES FALL IN FIRST ROUND

Nine Survivors from This City Remain in Battle for Honors.

#### Pairings for Today

BY JOE DAVIS. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26.—[Special.]-Two Chicagoans of note were amor

ten who fell in the first round of women's western golf champion p at the Detroit Golf club today. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak, by eason of her fine display in the qual-ying round, was picked to defeat Miss rances Hadfield, but the Wisconsin champion staved off a good finishing raily by Mrs. Jones and won, 3 and 1. Elizabeth Klotz of Indian Hill, chicago champion, came out at the hort end of a hard match with Miss Dorothy Higbie of Midlothian, who won 1 up by making final hole 6—7.

Nine Chicagoans Survive.

Nine Chicagoans survived a round f play in which the kindly efforts of Old Sol were offset by the rude blasts of Boreas. A stiff westerly breeze ich increased in violence around the on hour made playing conditions icult as in the qualifying

res at the ninth hole showed a re markable evenness amongst the leaders. Miss E. Klotz, Miss Edith Cumgs, Mrs. David Gant and Mrs. H. kson had 46; Miss Hadfield and Mrs. Perry Fisk 47, Mrs. E. E. Har-wood, Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., and Miss bie 48; Mrs. E. F. Byfield, Mrs. Har ld Foreman, and Mrs. W. L. McGiv

Choices of the Critics.

With Mrs. Jones and Miss Elizabet Clotz no longer contenders, Miss Hadleld, Mrs. David Gant, and Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. look to be the strongest in the top half of the draw, and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Mrs. Perry Fisk in

On a course so fraught with trouble anything is likely to happen and sur-prises may be as plentiful as in the mpionship at Pittsburgh, here the best laid dope of the crit-

ics went aft aglee.

Mrs. Jones owed her defeat to poor

Miss Hadfield Turns 4 Up.

Miss Hadfield won the third hole and took the seventh, eighth and ninth, be- 6 up at the turn.

teenth, 550 yards, Mrs. Jones took a chance of jumping a ditch on a long shot, but landed in it and lost, 7—6.

Lead 1 up at the ninth hole.

Mrs. Harold Foreman, after taking three 6's at the start, made a splendid comeback and won six straight holes from Mrs. Desvitt

Tennis Lass Proves Winner.
Miss E. Klotz was picked to win

Miss Highei squared at the eleventh

Miss Klotz— Out .....4 6 5 7 5 4 6 4 5-46 Miss Higbie— Out .... 5 7 8 7 5 4 6 5 4 48

former national champion makes her appear a formidable contender for the

Mrs. Jackson— Out .... 6 5 6 6 4 5 5 4 5—46 Mrs. Duffield— Jackson- 6 6 7 4 4 5 4 6-47 .....5 3 6 5 6 4 6 6 6-47- 93

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Miss F. Hadfield, Milwaukee, defeated Mrs.
M. Jones, Glen Oak, 3 and 1.
Miss D. Higble, Middothian, defeated Miss,
E. Klots, Indian Hill, 1 up.
Miss E. Cummins, Onwentsia, defeated Mrs.
H. E. Kasson, South Shore, 7 and 5.
Miss, D. Uant, Memphis, defeated Mrs.
H. E. Kasson, South Shore, 7 and 5.
Miss, D. Uant, Memphis, defeated Mrs.
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Miss, W. Lills, Champing, 7 and 6.
Miss, F. C. Letts Jr., Indian Hill, defeated
Miss, E. P. Townes, Memphis, 7 and 6.
Miss, E. P. Townes, Memphis, 3 and 2.
Miss, M. Miller, Grand Rapida defeated Mrs.
W. G. Deemer, Evanston, 1 up. 19 holes,
Miss, E. E. Harwood, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Harold Foreman, Ravisloe, defeated
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Mrs. H. M. Deavitt, Flossmoor, 6 and 4.
Miss M. Edwards, Midlothian, defeated Mrs.
W. B. Brown, Hinsolale, 6 and 5.
Miss D. Klots, Indian Hill, defeated Miss
B. Banning, Checinnati, 6 and 4.
Mrs. R. Fisk, De Kalb, defeated Miss V.
Mrs. R. Fisk, De Kalb, defeated Miss V.
Mrs. R. Fisk, De Kalb, defeated Miss V.
Mrs. L. K. Jones, Detroit, defeated Miss V.
Mrs. L. R. Jones, Detroit, defeated Miss V.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE BUNCH STAYS DOWNTOWN TO



## Tournament Notes

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26.-[Special.]utting. Her uncertainty in this deartment coupled with long but at imes erratic driving brought about out in 41 and leading 4 up at the turn. She won three of the next four holes. Mrs. David Gant was out in 46, and led Mrs. E. W. Ellis of Indian Hill

from Mrs. Deavitt, and was never in ship flight, match rounds, two of which

Mrs. Jones—
one hole was halved. The Olympia

Miss Hadfield—
Fields player won the fourth and ninth and was 5 down at the turn. Mrs. Byfield had a score of 49. She won the next three holes, 4, 4, 5.

from Miss Higbie because she plays more golf than the Midlothian lass whose first love is tennis. They played some good golf going out, Miss Klotz leading 2 up at the turn. was 3 up. This lead she increased to will be played this afternoon, while Miss Higher squared at the eleventh hole. They were again square at the seventeenth. At the home hole, 385 symmed at the thritteenth, losing 7—6. yards, both were trapped on their thirds. Miss Higher made the better shot out and won 6—7 and 4—5, and still had a fighting attendor, while better the player this afternoon, while the three match rounds tomorrow call for twenty-seven holes. Junior players will meet today at the content of the player this afternoon, while the three match rounds tomorrow call for twenty-seven holes.

Miss Riotz—
In ..... 5 6 6 6 4 8 6 7-54-100

Miss Highle—
In ..... 4 6 5 7 5 6 7 6-50-98

Mrs. Jackson's Fine Score.

Mrs. Arnold Jackson and Mrs. Kenneth Duffield of Memphis, former southern champion, had the best match of the day, and the 93 made by the former national champion makes her

Results in Other Flights. In the third flight Miss E. Dixon of ation.

# **COOK COUNTY GOLF** PLAY OPENS TODAY AT GARFIELD PARK

ACTOR DEMPSEY

tor, Jack Dempsey is in a fix. The

took the seventh, eighth and ninth, being 4 up at turn. The Glen Oak player took 3 of the next four in good figures and was 2 down. Miss Hadfield won the fifteenth hole, 150 yards, with a par 3, but Mrs. Jones notched a fine 4 on the sixteenth, 385 yards, and was 2 down again.

The defeat of Miss Vera Gardiner by Mrs. Lloyd F. Jones of Detroit was 2 down again.

Playing for a win at the long seventh, 250 yards, Mrs. Jones took a chance of jumping a ditch on a long took 3 of the sixteen players registering low

A field of between seventy-five and the booking has been canceled since the theater was closed.

Backers of the \$15,000 a week turn are seeking the O. K. of the Chicago that the booking has been canceled since the theater was closed.

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The sixteen players registering low scores will qualify for the champion James M. Kennedy of the home club,

Invitation Event at Olympia. The annual Olympiad, or invitation urnament, will start today at Olympia fields and is expected to draw between higher than 6 on her out round, and The qualifying round, at eighteen holes

chance, but a par 5 at the sixteenth hole, 385 yards, gave Mrs. Fisk the match, 3 and 2. the Junior championship trophy, presented by Robert B. Upham, Jr. The event is open to all sons of members event is open to all sons of memb under 21 years old.

Pater-Filius Event Sept. 10. The sixteenth annual competition for the Pater-Filius cup will be played Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Midlothian This event is open to fathers and sons, conditional upon either or both of them holding membership in a club affiliated with the United States or Western Golf associ-

Indian Hill and Miss F. McGuire of Play consists of a two ball foursom Mrs. Jackson at the end of a fine Skokie won their matches, the latter medal handicap, at thirty-six holes. outgoing round was only 1 up. At the twelfth hole this margin was retained.

The Chicago player took 2 of the next four holes and won, 3 and 2. Cards:

Skokie won their matches, the latter of windsor was retained.

Mrs. J. C. McClurkin of Windsor ners, while their club will have custody of the Pater-Filius trophy for one year. Silver medals will be given to the runners of the runners of the runners of the runners of the runners. to the runners-up. Entries can be made by letter or Miss F. Hadfield won the driving contest with a total of 27, Miss E. Klotz having 25.

to the runners-up.

Entries can be made by letter or telephone to John H. Merrell, 1838
Peoples Gas building.



# H. C. OF L. HITS ATHLETES WHERE IT HURTS MOST

Unable to Feed Properly on \$5 a Day Allowed by A.A.U.Rules.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. vited to take part in contests of various kinds throughout the country, are the latest to feel the H. C. of L. These performers assert they cannot live properly on the amount of expense ey permitted by the Amateur Athletic union rules and they intend to file a protest with the national body at its meeting in Philadelphia next month

What's \$5 per Day?

According to A. A. U. rules, athletes lodging on their trips, and only \$1.50 for meals on railroad trains. The athletes, being hearty eaters, assert meal on a train for this amount, while it is out of the question to live in a first class hotel and secure their meals on \$5 per.

Joie Ray of the I. A. C., Jo Loomis Eddle Fall, and Sherman Landers of

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furiongs—Man ana, 100; King Albert, 105; Cleopatra, 102; Wildair, 115; Peace Pennant, 100; Simple championships at Toronto Sept. 6. They are among the first to gomplain of the H. C. of L.

Brown Favors Rule Change.

Everett C. Brown, national committeeman in this district, thinks the A. A. U. will take action to raise the amount of expense money because it is not fair that athletes invited to show their prowess in other cities should dig into their own pockets to pay legitimate expenses.

Ashmore Goes to lowa as

Director of Athletics

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furiongs—Man ana, 100; King Albert, 105; Cleopatra, 102; Wildair, 115; Peace Pennant, 100; Simple ton, 100; Neddam, 115; Sandy Beal, 115; Osmingue, 110; Round Robin, 110; Second race, Greenfield steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles—Weldship, 162; King Simon, 143; Robert Oliver, 145.

Third race, 4 year olds and up, 108; Trite, 103; Second race, Greenfield steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles—Weldship, 162; King Simon, 143; Robert Oliver, 145.

Third race, 4 year olds and up, 116; War Machine, 110; Kashmir, 106; Trite, 103; Ballymooney, 108; Lack Stuart, 110; Riffe, 110; Tuffer, 98.

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106.
Sixth race, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Senator Crow, 115; Yvette, 110; War Drive, 115; Cock o' the Main, 108; High Time, 115; Rapid Day, 115; Chimney Swift, 110; Joyful, 110; The Trump, 115; Bridesman, 115; Sun Dial II., 115; Miss Orb, 110; Lucy Lee, 103; War Note, 108, Denver, Colo., Aug. 26.-James N University of Colorado for the last six years, has resigned his position to accept the directorship of athletics at Iowa State university.

READVILLE HARNESS RACES.

Time-2:094. 2:084.

BOSTON HERALD. 2 YEAR OLDS, TROTTING, \$1,500. HAS NO THEATER

mile—Sunny Hill (imp.) 108 [McCrann]. 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Sir William Johnson. 111 [Enzor]. 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Water War. 108 [Robinson]. 9 to 10. 2 to 5, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. P. C. King. Boxer. Hickorynut, Franz. Shannon, Thomas F. McMahon, and Dahinda ran. Third race, 3 year olds and up, \$1,091, 6 forloops—Back Bay 117 [Myers]. 7 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Valerie West, 110 [Enzor]. Even with his bombproof contract, uaranteeing him \$15,000 a week as an ctor, Jack Dempsey is in a fiv. The Lady Mozart, b. f. [Tallman] champion is scheduled to do his vaude tanced. Time—2:12½, 2:10, 2:11½. 

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# In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

HOING SOME HUM.

The U. S. seems more successful the few actors working, and he gainst the saloonkeeper than against wear a fur overcoat.

Maybe the barkeeps were holding



Vaudeville theaters are suffering these nights-from lack of capacity.

Dempsey can't sing or dance, but he certainly can put his art over with a



Maybe they never heard of him in miserably

Dope For Race Followers

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

First race, maidens, 2 years old, \$1,091, 5 urlongs—Biff Bang, 110 [Musgrave], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; American Soldier, 105

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How do you suppose a world per hant would feel, floating over Cincir nati? What's the use of being a world pennant, if then?



ead that inside story of how the czar can Expeditionary force tea and his family passed out, and shim- took first place and five of and his family passed out, and shim-mied—or was it a shudder?

It is very difficult to panic railroad range.

More than 1,300 c

home before the railroad strike. The that the good people of St. Louis and laundry is piled high and the dishes Detroit are loathe to kick across three reach the ceiling. Have slept in all the berries per ducket to gaze upon the beds now and left a wake of ruins. Am Maybe it's too much kale. out of soap and sugar. The dog is

Boy, page a paragraph.

Today's Selections

1—Smart Guy, Neddam, Sandy Beal,
2—Weldship, Robert Oliver, King Simon,
3—Rifie, Ballymooney, Kashmir,
4—King Thrush, Carmandale, Grayssian,
5—Valor, Slippery Elm, Buford,
6—Joyful, The Trump, Chimney Swift,

Fifth race, North Troy, 3 year olds and up, 51.391 added, 1¼ miles—Precious, 106 [J. Howard], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; African Arrow [imp.], 112 [Sandel, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Rose D'Or, 114 [Ensor], 4 to 1 3 to 2, 7 to 10, third. Time, 2:05 2.5. Snap Dragon 2d, Warsaw, Ivry, and Tailor Maid ran.

Sixth race, fillies, 2 years old, purse \$1,091, 5 furlongs—Busy Signal, 99 [Callahan], 9 to 2 2 to 1, even, won; Masked Dancer, 113 [Fairbrother], 9 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second: Beck and Call, 113 [Ensor], 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5 third. Time, 59 3-5. Lady Brummei, Phantom Fair, Orleans Girl, Overcast, Lunetta, Princess Mary, Clarabella, Lady of the Lake, and May Alley ran.

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BY JAMES CRUS

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915. EDDIE COLLINS' HOMER BEATS BROWNS IN 10TH INNING, 4 TO 3

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# **VER BLEACHERS**

Battle So Hard for

IAMES CRUSINBERRY. of a scrappy contest today, Eddie right bleacher and the White Sox the the ball game, 4 to 3. The try puts the Sox seven games Gleason and every one of were fighting mad on the

in the sixth inning and

a hot line single to left field deen jogged in. Sisler came and in his best stride, which stride, but Jackson's peg was at the proper place and Ray ball on the speedy Brownie. mik thought he got his man.
y undoubtedly thought he protector as if bent upon through it and into the Chick Gandil recovered

knocked in the tying the Risberg was on Killefer was picked off first base beith two out and Kerr

That One Run Off Aleck. gh more would get put warming up and came to in the fourth when Holke beat out a in tenth came Eddie Collins all wrath and anger into scored on Mann's single to left. Not a scored on Mann's single to left. Not a Brave reached first base the rest of Brave reached first base the rest of

the game, but the Cubs couldn't give Aleck even one run. The Braves began bombarding Hen-drix in the first of the second game, when three safe slaps scored two runs rst to the beginning of the

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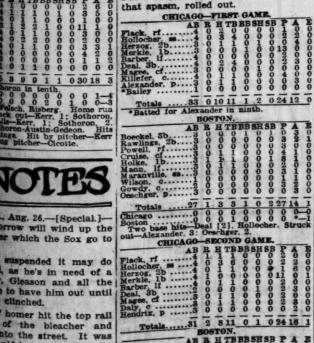
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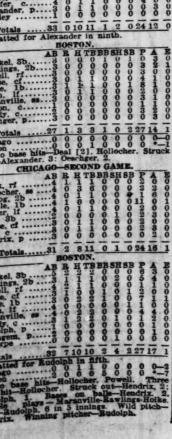
nning the pennant, they fine and root madly for

The Cubs counted one in the third and another in the fourth, tieing the count, but lost their bearings in the fifth. two bagger, and Gandil's ted the Sox off with three Here Is What Happened. o first. That was all until mer in the tenth.

to the plate to get Gowdy. Merkle
booted Powell's grounder and the
bases were full.

Henrdix forced one run in by pasisng
Cruise. Holke scored two more with
a single. Mann forced Holke, putting
Cruise or third and he scored in a schmidt. c. 2 0 1 Chase. 1b. 4 Cruise on third, and he scored in a double steal. Maranville then struck out on a wild pitch and reached fir but Gowdy, batting the second time that spasm, rolled out.





#### THE GUMPS-ANDY IS STILL AT MOTHER'S.

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# **CUBS WASTE CHANCES** AND DROP 2 GAMES TO BOSTON BRAVES

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Second Game a Sorry Mess. The Cubs were in the second game for only four innings, after which an of reach. Five runs were scored in that

zone after the fifth and Dana Fillingin

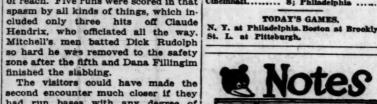
finished the slabbing.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

deavor for the year in rather igno-minious fashion today, sloughing two games in one afternoon to the hands TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicage at St. Louis. Washington at N. Y.
Detroit at Cleveland. Phila, at Boston. The first game ought to have been a pushover for the Mitchells, as they NATIONAL LEAGUE.

battered Oeschger for ten hits, while Cinetinati .81 34 .704 Pittsb'gh .53 56 .486 Alexander was holding the Braves to New York 69 49 .633 Boston ... 42 63 .400 three. But two of those three got to CHICAGO .60 50 .545 St. Louis .38 gether in the fourth inning for the Brooklyn .55 56 .495 Philadel ... 38 only run made and the Cubs wasted their ten, usually by bad judgment on

		r's results.
Boston	1;	Chicago
Boston	7;	Chicago
New York	9;	Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh	4;	New York
Brooklyn	1;	St. Louis
Brooklyn	2;	St. Louis
Cincinnati	4;	Philadelphia
Cincinnati	8;	Philadelphia



The Cubs ought to have copped the The Cubs ought to have copped the first game in the opening chapter. Flack and Hollocher scratched infield singles, Herzog sacrificed, and Merkle walked, filling the bags. Barber whiffed and Deal lofted out.

Oeschger stopped them there for three rounds, but in the fifth the Cubs made two singles and a two bagger in that order. Without counting because getting six putouts and two assists. Paskert left for Chicago this morn-

th two out and Kerr cher down to three and to one that looked a bit. He wanted to walk id come up and drive to right. Hollocher made third, but to right. Hollocher made third 

Manager Mitchell sent Carter, Bailey, O'Farrell, and Newkirk direct to Chi-Cruise made the first hit off Alex-cago by early afternoon train. They ander with none out in the second and will join the Cubs for the exhibition never left first base. Two were gone in Waukegan Friday.

#### **GIANTS DIVIDE** DOUBLE HEADER WITH PIRATES

New York, Aug. 26.—Pittsburgh got an even break in its double header with New York and divided its four Gowdy led with a single. Thorpe sacrificed for Rudolph. Boeckel beat out a bounder to Hollocher. Rawlings bunted and Hendrix threw too late to the plate to get Gowdy. Merkle to the plate to get Gowdy. Merkle

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	WHITE SOX TRADE

DAVE DANFORTH St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.-Pitche Dave Danforth of the Chicago White Sox today was traded to Columbus for

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# **REDS GET 5 RUNS IN**



Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Brooklyn won two games from St. Louis, 1 to 0 and 2 to 1. Both Mamaux and Grimes pitched great ball and figured prominently in the scoring.

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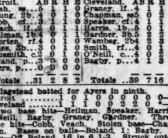
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### TYS FOR SECOND IN FLAG CHASE

Cleveland, O., Aug. 26.—Cleveland tied Detroit for second place by defeat-ing the Tigers, 7 to 2. Boland was hit hard, the Indians bunching fifteen hits off him and driving him from the slat

in the seventh inning.

Bagby, who was effective after the third inning, made a double and two singles in four times at bat and aide materially in winning his own game



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# **ALEXANDER GIVES** PATTERSON FIGHT IN NET TOURNEY

Australian Drops First 2 Sets, but Finally Wins at Forest Hills.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26.—[Special.]—All four of the visiting Austra cial.]—All four of the visiting Austra-lian tennis players, Norman Brookes, Gerald Patterson, R. V. Thomas, and Randolph Lycett, as well as a ma-jority of the high ranking players of America, came safely through the opening round of the thirty-eighth an-nual championship on the turf courts of the Wast Side club at Forest Hills

his afternoon.
Patterson, who since his victory at Wimbledon, has been hailed as the "world's tennis champion," had his hands full to dispose of the old New York internationalist, Fred B. Alex-





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Chicken a la King. perusal of a dozen different rect es for chicken a la king might send

a headache or violent megrims of some sort. One recipe, clipped from a high class national publication, begins thus: "Meat of one five pound chicken, dried." One can guess that the author had in mind boiled chicken drained from the liquid it was cooked in One cup of cold chicken in a sauce to which mushrooms, red sweet pepper or pi-mentoes have been added, is enough to serve three people, if the chicken is served on toast, as is quite common,
As a matter of fact, chicken a la king
is cold chicken cut up in nice slivers
and served in a cream sauce highly
seasoned. The red sweet pepper is more for prettiness than anything else, but it does season also, and a little green sweet pepper—not from a hot bush—may also be used. We can dis-

The sauce may be a plain white sauce of butter, with fleur thick-ening and milk, or made like the

dish. Ordinarily the first business is the cutting up of the chicken and preparing the various adjuncts, which may include a tablespoon of enion juice or grated enion. Then make your juice or grated onion. Then make your issues. For white sauce melt two tablespoons of flour, blend with it two tablespoons of flour and a half teaspoon of salt. Add a cup of cold milk and stir until the sauce is thick. Add the cold chicken and shreds of pimento to this, and heat up. If you use mushrooms add them at the same time.

Now for the variations. First, the

rooms add them at the same time.

Now for the variations. First, the chicken may be marinated or soaked in a French dressing for an hour.

Another variation is to fry the peppers, mushroms and chicken gently in butter, and add the prepared sauce. At the parson at the time, but later found the last some cream may be added to the sauce to make it finer. The sauce may be made of half chicken stock and cream.

Denny and I'll tell you the else of it."

F. H. C.

Some one went by our house in a car and spoke to my little sister, who was in the yard. She did not recognize the last some cream may be added to out it was an acquaintance and said, were time, but later found out it was an acquaintance and said, were true " (meaning her voice).

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Milk cows (once fed so liberally) a

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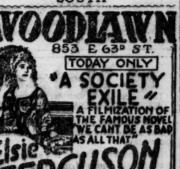
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ard B. Butler of 199 La ent last week with ubert Burnham at the ence at Mackinac Islan Mrs. Malek Adhel Lor a hotel has taken he season. Congre britten are in Europe.

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arrive home this morning

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Proper Introduction" Least Essential at Kenilworth Dance mair which promises to be one th is a dance that "The Debuclub" is giving a week from vening at the Kenilworth club. Debutantes' club" somewhat be name, for its membership is of eight young persons in ge who are a bit past the age and who have accord-ided to start a club for "old nd bachelors over twenty-two." er members are the Misses malee, Adele Hall, Pris-Allen and Olive Bulley, and Jack John (Bundy) Parker, Miles Wright and John (Tad) Forbes, the most popular young people age. The invitations to the ead as follows: "The Debudub, a most exclusive organizaaking its debut at the Kenildub on September 3d, about 9 Needless to say, you are most invited. We hope to have World's Greatest Young-Married. Middle Weights and Flapere and shall be so pleased if the Misses Parmalee, Hall, and Bulley will be there to show whirl, and the Messrs. Charles, Wright and Forbes are the of welcome to one and all.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

France, where she was in Red

Cross canteen service for about

eight months. She is a daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

Healy of Chicago. Mr. Healy was

one of the founders of Lyon &

New York, Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-The Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson and golfers, are in Detroit this St. Paul's, N. Y. John C. Welling of 920 North

a syenue will leave Friday for has returned for the autumn to their side, Kas. country place in Fairfield, Conn., from their villa in Newport.

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"Dear Miss Blake: If I do not trouble you too much, will you please the first H. R. Hitchcock and answer my question? What is the sign or whatever you would call it, have returned from a trip to and why is it dangerous to kiss a allowable some the sign of the sign o e east they visited Mr. son, and if so, what is it?

"JUST BLONDE." The only real danger in kissing any-body, blonde or brunette, is that you has any old ignition or jump spark may get the habit, or tonsilitis, if the Mrs. Culf, and Mrs. Ed. victim should happen to have it. Other er of 199 Lake Shore drive than these, I know of no reasons why you should not kiss or be kissed as eek with Mr. and Mrs. far as the danger goes. But if you are a reader of this column you know ek Adhel Loring of the Vir. my sentiments on kissing. It cheapens you, my dear, so do not begin it.

They "Sneak Away." "Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls of 13 and 13. Everybody takes for at gladly give to some friend in need.
"M. M." two boys of 15 and 16. Our mothers say we are too young to go with boys. from a two months' trip in We have been sneaking off and going dian Rockies.

with them. Do you think we are too A Starck and his daughters, young or not? JEAN AND JANE."

There and Gladys, of 6100 Shering and blow for you, girls, for I have a blow for you, girls, for I have a blow for your mothers. There are agree with your mothers. There are

notor trip through the Berkso many good times for girls and boys
and White mountains and will of your age that it is really a shame of this month and to begin "dates" and grownup carat their Lake Geneva resi-ryings-on while you are still rightful heirs to wonderful parties which you will remember always as bright spots mas J. Holmes and daugh- when other things of later years bee, of 5215 Greenwood avenue, gin to pall. Forget love, of which you ing Mrs. Daniel Willard of have no real knowledge as yet, listen Md., at her summer resito your mothers, and do not "sneak Salisbury, Conn.

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One of the real difficulties in the way of producing a management stars. To do all this without asking for

people, has been the lack of a suitable stage. Rayinia has grown under the management of Louis Eckstein, and the stage, built for another type of entertainment, has proved far too small for adequate production of the

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By saving all the small scraps of silk, Haven, Fla., celebrated their fiftieth serge, and any material I have been wedding anniversary last evening at able to piece them together and make New 1 ork, Aug. 28.—[Special.]—The wedding of Miss Lois Manley Cunning. the residence of their son, W. E. Dixon, little practical articles—silk bags and ham, cousin of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of 1630 Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon lamp shades, bonbon dish covers, etc. nam, cousin of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid of were married here in 1869. Mr. Dixon They are very easy to make and very Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby was celeis a naval veteran of the civil war, havattractive, too, when a little bow of ribbrated this afternoon at the Ep! opal ing served under Farragut at Mobile bon and a rosebud or two are added. chapel of St. John's in the Wilderness, bay. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have three I sell them to neighbors, thus making

> Makes Children's Clothes. If you are interested in reducing our expenses, begin with the chil dren's school clothing. The small boy's trousers may be made from father's old pair and will outwear two pairs of

> the kind of material used in ready made The girl's blouses and dresses may be made from short ends found on the remnant counter. Plaids combined with plain colors or plain material and striped combinations will look just like the pretty ready made ones.

Also big sister and mother will find the best silk and wool dresses and skirts on the remnant counter, and can make them up at home. MRS. E. E. B.

Paintings Depict Yanks' Courage

The 86th division has formed an as ociation, one of the activities of which hibition of a group of paintings by American artists sent by the govern-ment to France to record on canvas the courage and daring of the A. E. F. The paintings form part of a perms nent collection, valued at about \$10,000, which will be installed in the Corcoran galleries in Washington. Among "I have some strips of cloth which the artists represented at the 86th division headquarters are Capt. Harvey Dunn, Capt. Harry Townsend, Capt. "M. M." W. J. Aylward, and Capt. George H 1-Anyone wishing the strips of cloth ing. The pictures are at 118 North La Salle street and will be on exhibition for ten days.

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"You know Marie has one of these bright red sweaters. I took her to a fance in the next one right and a he

bright red sweaters. I took her to a dance in the park one night and she wore it. Some of the fuzz from the sweater rubbed off on my coat sleeve. Next morning I was in a rush to catch my train and forgot to brush it off. Mrs. Hemming and Dud were on the train and we all sat together. While I was talking Mrs. Hemming leaned over and began to pick this lint off my sleeve. Well, that was an embarrassing moment. B. B.

**OBITUARY** 

MISS ROSE GOODWIN, aged 20, died yesterday at her home, 1449 West Gar-field boulevard. Miss Goodwin had 1st regiment. Two of them, Frank and Henry, died at the front. Miss Goodwin's efforts on behalf of the regi-ment were followed by a nervous breakdown. She was the daughter of Bernard J. Goodwin.

DEATH NOTICES.

CLARE—Edward L. Clare, in sad and remembrance of our dear son and Edward L. Clare, U. S. N., who left rem.mbrance of our dear son and brother. Edward L. Clare, U. S. N., who left us so suddenly one year ago today, Aug. 27, 1918. If we had seen you at the last And held your dying hand And heard the last sigh from your heart. We would not feel so bad. We did not know the pain you had, We did not see you die. We only know you went away and never said "good-by."
Gone, but will never be forgotten.
FROM HIS LOVING FATHER, MOTHER. SISTERS, AND BROTHER.
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SMITH—Anna Dora Smith—In loving mem ory of my dear wife and our darling mother, who passed away wo years are today. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BLONDELL—Bernard Blondell, are 9, son of Mathew and the late Mary Blondell, Ac 26, 21 at 1 s hour 260 is gan-av. Funenal Thursday, Aug. 28, from his late home to Mount Greenwood.

CAILAHAN—A. P. Callahan, 3018 Sheridan-rd., 4 p. m., Monday, Aug. 25, at Henrotin Memorial hospital. Funeral services will be held at Mount Carmel church, Wednesday, 10 a. m., Aug. 27. Services private. Please omit flowers.

COBBS—Mary E. Cobbs, Aug. 26, 1919, aged to years, Deloveu wife of Bulley B. Cobbs and mother of Mrs. Martha Cheney. Funeral services from her late residence, 6437 Greenwood-av., Friday, Aug. 29, at 1 p. m. Member of Woodlawn chapter No. 355, O. E. S. Burial private at Forest Home.

you do.



NEW YORK.—[Speical Correspondence.]—A miss is as good as a debutante. And even if one has enjoyed the title only for several years one has almost the same clothes privileges as the flapper or real grown up sister.

Thus when one is from 2 to 4, one may be thoroughly initiated into the great organdy sisterhood. The little frock here shows you just how. With its fine tucks and its flowers embroidered in colored silks and with its satin ribbon run through neck and sieeves, here is a little frock which may be worn at parties the year round.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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CARMODE—Daniel R. Carmode. Funeral under the auspices of Apollo Commandery No. 1, K. T., at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Friday, Aug. 29, 1919, at 3 p. m. Members of the commandery are requested to assemble at the Ayalum, 29 W. Monroe-st., on Friday Aug. 29, 1919, at 1:30 p. m.

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Elizabeth Conagan. Funeral service
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information call Austin 17.
FLYNN—Officer John D. Weight

prexei-bivd., on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 9:30 o'clock, by automobile to Mount Maariv cemetery.

LA NICCA—Marion La Nicca, nee Barwell, aged 67, beloved widow of the late Wisland A. La Nicca and fond mother of Wisland A. La Nicca and fond mother of Wisland B. Mrs. L. M. Booth, Mrs. H. B. Holman of La Grange, Ill., and George M. La Nicca of San Francisco. Funeral from the late residence, 25 S. Madison-w, La Grange, Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

LIND—Johanna Lind, mother of Phillip A. Lind and Mrs. Emest J. Swanson. Burial in South Bend, Ind., Thursday; private. South Bend ind.] papers please copy.

MALLOY—Patrick D. Malloy, Aug. 26, 6783 Evans-av., beloved husband of Bella, nee Addyman, fond father of Emmett, Joseph. Raymond, Viola, and James; brother of Mrs. Joseph French, Mrs. William Gerrard, Jennie, and Joseph Malloy; member of Genoa council K of C. Roseland council No. 60, N. A. U. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. to Holy Cross church. Autos to Mount Olivet. Cleveland, O., and Badaza, Mich., papers please copy. Por seats call Hyde Park 683.

MASON—Ida Helms Mason, Aug. 26, 1919, beloved write of Lewis J. Mason, sister of Mrs. B. H. Williams, at residence, 4635 Oakenwald-av, Funeral private, Thursday, 3 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

MURPHY—Mary Murphy, nee Hayea, Aug. 26, 1919, beloved write of Lewis J. Mason, sister of Mrs. B. H. Williams, at residence, 4635 Oakenwald-av, Funeral private, Thursday, 3 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

MURPHY—Mary Murphy, nee Hayea, Aug. 27, 18 to Howed Milwauke, Wis., papers please copy.

PICKHARDT—Lilu Pickhardt, Aug. 28, beloved daughter of Agnes [nee Lachmund], and the late Robert Pickhardt, sister of Emma, Max, Gustav, Bertha, and Paul. Services Thursday, Aug. 28, 10 a. m. at Graceland chapel. Paradena, Califf, and Milwauke, Wis., papers please copy.

BUDDWSKY—Margaret E. Budowsky, beloved mother of Mrs. C. T. Schwarg, Mrs. N. A. Robhmund, and Mrs. H. A. Blunck, Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2:30, from late residence, 2081 Estesa-v., to Rose

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Fourth floor.



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#### There is Great Beauty in the New Silks

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#### Velvets

A large asortment of good colors in chif-fon velvet, together with a great showing of silk duvetyn, characterize the showing of Velvets. There are many good cordurous and many velveteens, of course. Second Floor, State Street.

New Woolens of Surpassing Charm

It seems this year as though the materials for Suits and Coats are calculated to make every woman add many more than she really needs to her wardrobe, they are so very lovely.

We are showing the most adorable little block checks in velours and other materials women will use liberally for suits; rough tweeds, mostly of striped and mixed designs, which are meant for men but are appropriated by many women.

"Velangora," a new coating, and "Radio Marvella," another new and likeable heavy material, are shown—both are soft, heavy, yet of fine draping quality; there is also a "Peachbloom," a species of duvetyn.

## Still Time to Buy Furniture Economically in the August Sale



THERE are still a great many very good values on the floor. There is not, of course, the same wide selection that there was August first; but there are a great many single pieces that are reduced to very low prices, in order to clear them. Some are mentioned here. The difficulty about most of them is that there is but one piece of a kind-but that is another reason why the price will be low.

#### Every Odd Dining Table Reduced

Yes, every odd Dining Table in the entire stock is reduced to clear, as one of the final features of the August Sale of Furniture. There are about fifty of these, but not that many designs, for there are some duplicates.

One, a mahogany Chippendale Table, 54 inches by 8 feet, is \$78. The same Table, oblong with rounded ends, is \$83.

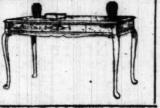
Another, a 60 inch Jacobean oak Table in a William and Mary design, is reduced to \$75. Extends to 8 feet.

A Berkey and Gay Pedestal Table, of mahogany, is only \$68. These are only a few of the very good values-come in

#### For the Living Room

Mahogany Sofa Table, \$39.50. Mahogany End Table, \$12.50. Mahogany Fernery, \$12.75. (Also in Oak.) Mahogany Smoker's Stand,

Piano Bench, mahogany, \$21.



same style, in a good design. They are in antique mahogany, and the Dresser, which is 45 in, long, sells for \$55. The full-sized Bed

Queen Anne Dressing Table, in antique mahogany or American walnut, \$42.50.

For the Bedroom

A Bed and Dresser, of the

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# Women's and Misses' Tub Frocks Reduced to \$5 and \$10

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#### Girls' Frocks Now Reduced to \$3.95

Mothers of little girls will find these frocks just the sort they approve for wear now or for school in the early fall.

Here are frocks of voiles, organdies, printed batistes and chambrays. Many are hand-stitched with threads of contrasting colors. Others have clever pockets, collars and belts. Sizes from 6 to 12 years, \$3.95.

#### Women's Tub Skirts Reduced to \$3.95

These are of white cotton gabardines and surf satins, a cotton fabric with a lustrous finish, designed in straight, simple modes so much favored this season

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# matrons' hats—the smartest of autumn conceits

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\$6: 111 to 2, 6.50. Growing girls' shoes Brown and black calf, lace, welt soles, with round and medium

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# GAIETY'S FRIEND

Newport Social Leader Who Plans to Restore the Popular-ity of the Famous Casino.



Mrs. Vincent Astor

Newport, R. I. Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, and Miss Ruth Twombley of the women elected to the board of governors at the Casino recently, have taken definite action to recently, have taken definite action to marry!" nite action to restore the popularity of

Fort the first time in fourteen years terday. a ball will be given in the Casino Friday night, after the closing of the horse show here. The women mem-bers prevailed on the board of gov-

Another feature insisted on by the women is the restoration of band con-certs by Henri Conrad's orchestra. Mrs. Astor is in favor of additional tennis features during September to that they had requested the events the new national champion and ley.

states that, although he was unable "He gave me an engagement ring," to provide the necessary ball on such has just closed. In the September

#### TRADES COUNCIL FOR UMPIRE IN

BUILDING TIEUP

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after the meeting.

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we issued. But the foly the coal company rehim, according to his wife,
dasome increase in salary.

A meeting of the arbitrating boards
named by the carpenters and the carpenter contractors failed yesterday to
settle the differences between the two
thatt have caused a lockout of 120,000
that have caused a lockout

### GIRL KIDNAPED AND ATTACKED

Snyder with some alleged treated by her abductors, who escaped. Treated by her abductors, who escaped. The girl was found by Policeman B. F. Jerry, who notified the Fillmore

street station, and automobile squade

# 3 WIVES-TO-BE WAIT AT CHURCH

Tangle in Frank's Love Affairs Straightened in Court.

Monday, Grundlen called up Lorraine Roden of 221 West Sixty-third street and invited her to meet him at North avenue and Clark street. She said

Brings Other Girls.

She was. And she had brought Frank's other two sirls with her— Clara Zander of 719 Briar place and Elizabeth Conrens of 1640 Humboldt

Grundlen was surprised. It was embarrassing. The four walked into Lincoln park, talking. That is, three of them were talking. Grundlen was lis-

"I want to marry all three of you," he said. He admitted it in court yes-

supplement the Newport asino invi-tation lawn tennis tournament, which

invited to participate in feature said Clara. "I've known him more matches here.

The gave me an engagement ring," to provide the necessary bail on such than a year. He said he was going to short notice as his arrest gave, he was the mystery of robberies of woolens.

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Grundlen about his matrimonial amiss supposed to have carried the pouch from Joliet to Chicago.

According to Postmaster Quinn of with him. Grundlen had \$6. Lorraine

ciations are to meet today and form an arbitration board from each side that will meet Mayor Thompson and Skeffington and Gill, federal mediators,

Judge Stewart to Stay at South Clark Street

BY 2 AUTOISTS Municipal court announced yesterday was at the station at 6:30 o'clock. be transferred from the South Clark Five Murderers Start Victoria Schultz, 17 years old, 845 street court in compliance with the North Keystone avenue, crippled from paralysis, was kidnaped by two men in an automobile from North and Milwaukee avenues last evening and taken street court in compliance with the request of Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, who complained that Judge Stewart was favoring liquor dealers.

#### Oak Park Waterless for Over Two Hours

The story begins with Frank Grundlen inviting three girls to a party, and each of the pretty things believing herself the only girl Frank liked. Frank had two men friends there at the party. He intended them as escorts for two of the girls. But he didn't know which two. And the girls wouldn't have it, anyway. It was very wkward. The girls went home and

tening.
"What we want to know," said Lor-

Caught by Policeman. Then Grundlen thought he saw revolver in Lorraine's hand. He grabbed her wrist. She screamed. ernors to give their acceptance to this Park Policeman Dan Ritenour came running up. Grundlen went running away. Ritenour fired in the air. Grundlen stood and fought and was vanquished and put in a cell.

He met the three fates-or the three the courtesy of Judge C. F. McKin- spent the night in jail. Mr. Ryan

"He gave me a little ring," said Elizabeth, "and said I was to wear it In a story yesterday concerning until he could get me a diamond. I've charges filed against Police Captain known him about eight months. He Patrick E. Hogan, William H. Curran, Due, tailor.

"I want my love letters back, and then I want him to let me alone," said "Tonight's action is a big step to- Clara, and she received her letters. "And what do you want, Eliza-

"I just want him to let me alone.

000 in currency, bonds, and securities revealed a conflict of reports yester day by Chicago postoffice clerks and mail clerks on the Alton train, which

Joliet, the pouch was received in Chicago and a receipt for its arrival is While members of the ow in his hands.

Mail clerks on the train, it is said have made sworn statements to government operatives that they never received the pouch in Joliet.

It has been learned that the loss oc Chief Justice Harry Olson of the curred on Aug. 12 and that the por

MAIL POUCH LOSS

Federal agents investigating the dis appearance of the registered mai pouch containing approximately \$70,

Serving Life Terms

Five youths, labeled as murderers by the criminal courts of Cook county left Chicago yesterday under guard fo Joliet, where they are sentenced to serve for life. They were accom-panied by a sixth who has been sentenced to from one year to life. The street station, and automobile squads were sent out to search for the men.

Miss Schultz, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Mary Mortiz, was on her way home from a movie when the men stopped her and asked if she wanted to go riding. She refused and placed in the car.

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# FOUR ARRESTED FOR EXTENSIVE

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# ARE CONFLICTING

The prince will depart for Ottawa to morrow night.

#### Sultan's Niece to Attend University of Illinois

# GOMPERS GIVES PLEDGE TO PLAYERS

wakee avenue complained of the theft of \$4,000 worth, and John G. Heideman, 2029 North avenue, reported the loss of \$2,400 worth.

LOCK OUT PRINCE S. WITH OVERFLOW TORONTO CROWD D. S. TO

#### Fair Employe Killed by Train at Wheaton

Truman French, 60 years old, a clerk at The Fair, was killed last night as

AH-H-H- I HOPE HE WILL HURRY UP WITH IT- I'VE GOT AN AMFUL THIRST

HERE'S THE

BILL, ISN'T ME REMARKABLE FOR ONLY A YEAR OLD ?

GOT FOR YOU

Chicago Man Chosen Head

# of United Cigars Stores

New York, Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-

# ALDERMEN VOTE TO PUT 975 ON **POLICE BEATS**

Then Weaken and Decide to Let Garrity Hold the Bag.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The council police committee yester-ay recommended the transfer of \$75 nen from non-essential employment— for which they were paid \$1.742.900 and nually—to the useful duty of patroling

from soft berths to the concrete side-walks is subject to the result of a con-ference next Tuesday afternoon with Police Chief Garrity. If the committee program is not carried out, it is planned to have the chief hold the bag. He must say it is impracticable, and so convince the committee

Fight Made on Program. "This obviates the necessity for an extra 1,000 patrolmen," commented Aid. Eaton. But, the plan has not been put into effect. Michael O'Connor, head of the patrolman's organization, and a committee of the police operators, of which Thomas Madden acted as spokesman, started a fight against the program yesterday.

Roughly, the committee adopted the Boston system of utilizing the uniformed force, modified slightly on two hints gained from the New York system.

Under the plan, the patrolmen on posts would be augmented as follows, the table also showing the annual sal-aries of each group:

In its liquor raid story yesterday
THE TRIBUNE stated Joe Ryan, of the
Casino bar, Kinzie and Clark streets,
spent the night in jail. Mr. Ryan
states that, although he was unable
to provide the necessary bail on such
short notice as his arrest gave, he was
released on his own recognizance.

In a story yesterday concerning
the harges filed against Police Captain
Patrick E. Hogan, William H. Curran,
Jr., was referred to as an "investigator
for the attorney general's office."

Attorney General Brundage states Curran,
Tran "is not now and never has been
wince the contract of the managers and this last night in New
York in reply to Mr. Gompers
whore hanges filed himself and
the American Federation of Labor to
the striking mummers yesterday,
hereby adding further dolors to the
or-fraught hearts of the managers.
Mr. Gompers' approach from Europe
had been regarded with hope by the
producers, for he is intimate with the
theater and likes to go to shows. They
looked upon him as a sort of Phosphor
whose smiling rays would banish the
fogs and cause a swift return of light
to the drama. But Mr. Gompers' toreh
at a massmeeting in New York yester
day he said:

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#### FILM OPERATORS REFUSE STRIKE AT PRESENT TIME

Representatives of the Equity asso-ciation pleaded for an immediate strike in sympathy, but this was voted down, according to Thomas J. Reynoi president of Local 110, embraci every union operator in the city; Burt Churchill of New York, representing the Equity, and Dick Green, repre-senting the stage hands.

of the unions represented at the meet-ing \$1 a month for a war chest, which is to be turned over to the Equity association to aid them in their fight. Scenery movers and billposters were included in the membership present.

#### Speeding Autos Hit Three; Fly On; Victim May Dis

Walter Worth, 15 years old, of 251 North Fairfield avenue, was probably fatally injured last night when he was struck at California avenue and Washstruck at California avenue and Washington boulevard by an automobile, which failed to stop after the accident. John Werle, 7 years old, of 2251 West Twenty-first place, is in St. Anthony's hospital suffering from a fracture of the right leg and a possible skull fracture, caused when struck by a speeding automobile.

John Kelly, 8 years old, 5422 South Wood street, was seriously hurt last evening when he was hit by an automobile. Thomas E. Lake, 536 West Sixty-third place, owner and driver of

The Tiny Tribune. FEATURE SECTION. SUCH SERVICE-AUG. 27, 1919. NO.138. VOL.III. H. IM IN A HURRY! ENTRANCE STAIRS HLRA. THE OPEN DOOR NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZEN.







\$1,300,000 Playhouse Is Planned for South-

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 246, including 14 Torrens, and in-036. There were 190 in the city and 56 St Marys Land...

Lyons ... 5 Barrington ... 1
New Trier ... 3
Rogers Park ... 1

A deal has been closed involving the A deal has been closed involving the erection of a moving picture theater on State street, just south of Lake street, on the east side of the street, to cost, it is said, around \$1,300,000, and which, together with the land, will, it it is said, represent a total investment of about \$2,800,000. It is said it will have a seating capacity of around 5.000. The building will, it is said, be other business enterprise.

It will be erected by Balaban & Katz,
\$2,000,000.

who own and operate several large moving picture theaters in various parts of the city, including the Riviera at Broadway and Lawrence avenue and the Central Park theater in Roosevelt road. C. W. and George L. Rapp will design the building, while the project will be financed by Morris S. Rosenwald & Co... investment bankers, and Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company.

Sixty Feet State Street Frontage. The building will have a west front of 60 feet, just south of Lake street, with a depth of 68 feet, and adjoining in the a plot with a north frontage of 159% feet on Lake street, with a depth' of 169% feet. It comprises the entire north half of the block between State street and Wabash avenue, Lake and Randolph streets, with the exception of the Le Moyne building at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Lake street, corner of State and Lake streets. It is stated the present buildings on the premises acquired will be razed in a short time preparatory to preliminary work on

The property, which comprises an area of about 31,000 square feet, was acquired from four different owners. The property at 171-75 North State street, 60x68 feet, was acquired from Mrs. Alma K. Eitel. The adjoining holding on the east, 28x169½ feet, was acquired from John W. Corwith, through Ambrose Cramer, trustee. The 69½x169½ feet on the east was secured from the estate of Thomas Templeton, through trustees, while the 23x169½ feet on the east was acquired from Fred B. Tuttle. The land was acquired by Herbert L. Stern for the theatrical concern, through the agency of Robert White & Co. Seymour Marks was associated with White & Co.

x170 feet. There will be a tier of mezzanine boxes, and an accessible balcony. The stage will be 160 feet wide and 45

West Side Deal.

Record was made of the quitclaim by J. T. Bright to the Diamond State Fiber company of the property in Besley court, 275 feet east of Wabansia avenue, 100x two two story buildings and one five story structure. The property adjoins the company's plant, and while a nom-inal consideration is given, it is said to have been about \$90,000.

Record also was made of another fac-

tory deal in which the Denny-Rine Co. has acquired from William H. Fitz-Hugh of Vicksburg, Miss., and P. Phillips Williams of Memphis, Tenn., of the prop-erty in Elston avenue, 116 feet northwest of Canal place, 50x227, or 11,571 square feet, improved with two story building, for a stated consideration of \$31,000. Renjamin L. and Edith M. Behr have

Fenjamin L. and Edith M. Behr have so in to W. C. Dannenberg the six apartment building at 6815-17 Sheridan road for a stated consideration of \$37,100, clear. H. E. Henderson & Co. made the deal. The same brokers also have sold for J W. Nunnemaker to David Holtz the six apartment building at 1218-20 Albion evenue, for a reported consideration of \$37,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500.

Flat Building Changes Hands.

They also sold the extra high grade three apartment building at 1412 Jarvis avenue for Alys Bulkely of Hartford, Conn., to Henry Kramer for a reported \$31,000, subject to \$13,000. Record was made of the transfer by Logan L. Mullins, receiver, to Joseph Cassman and Louis Greenberg of the eight story Bradford hotel building and the leasehold interest in the 123x100 feet at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Thirtieth street, for an expressed \$22,000. There were \$4.40 worth of revenue stamps on the deed, there being an incumbrance of \$8,187, and a chattel mortgage for \$7,000, part of the

**Building Permits** 

6,000

NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS AND MEXICO.

# BOSTON .....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Fort Dearborn National to Increase Its Capital to Increase Its Capital

The Fort Dearborn National bank is the latest Chicago banking institution to increase its capital. The stockholders yesterday voted approval of the directors' recommendation to increase the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The new stock will be offered to sharedevoted exclusively to the theater and holders at \$150, which will add \$2,000,000 will have no stores, offices, or any to the bank's capital and \$1,000,000 to

# NOTES

Dissolution of the Sinciair Consolidated Oil Corporation of Delaware, which has sold all its assets to the newly organized New York corporation of the same name, is expected to be completed today. Certificates of stock in the new company will be available tomorrow, and share holders are asked to exchange their stock promptly at the Mercantile Trust company, New York. Application will be made to list the new stock on the New York stock exchange.

The Mark Manufacturing company has called for payment on Oct. 1 at 101 and interest an issue of \$6,000,000 three year secured gold notes, due June 1, 1920.

secured gold notes, due June 1, 1920. Payment will be made by the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and the First National

per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Director General Hines of the United States railroad administration, has signed a compensation contract with the Texas & Pacific railway, calling

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic spot and August, 28½c; September, 25.76 bid.

At London.—CupPER—Easy; East St. Louis delivery, spot and September, 7.55c bid.

At London.—CupPER—Spot, £96 2s 6d; futures, £120. TIN—Spot, £271 10s; futures, £120. TIN—Spot, £271 10s; futures, £120. TIN—Spot, £271 10s; futures, £271 0s; spelter spot, £38 10s; futures, £39 10s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$5.60, ZINC—Slab, firm at \$7.60.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. to 8 francs, 12 centimes.

SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 2o.—SUGAR—Raw, quiet at 7.28 for centrifuxal to the refiner. The board reported purchases of 10.570 tons of Porto Rican. REFINED—Exports from Cuba greatly increased. Prices unchanged at 9c for fine granulated.

HOSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SUGAR MARKETS.

ROSIN from: sales, 341; receipts, 3.98; shipments, 3.405; shipme

#### WRIGLEY STOCK TO BE LISTED ON. LOCAL EXCHANGE

According to talk among La Salle

formation concerning the matter of having the company qualify to sell its stock.

The proposed capitalization of the company and the number of shares to be listed have not been intimated, but it is expected that the stock will be brought company. Earnings in the first half of course at a figure considerably above its The Paige-Detroit Motor company is considering the sale of \$3,000,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock, the proceeds to be used to erect a new factory. At present there is outstanding about \$1,000,000 of an authorized issue of \$1,500,000 of 7. STOCK MARKET The stock is speculative. Average earnings for some variations.

AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

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25 industrials....109.74 107.00 108.53 + 1.71
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Mexican land company would be hazardous for an American at the present time.

\$500,000

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CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of the sale of this issue.)

Outstanding Six Per Cent Gold Bonds..... \$ 100,000 \$ 41,400 Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock..... \$ 1,000,000 879,000 Class "A" Common Stock ...... \$ 1,000,000 100,000 Shares. Class "B" Common Stock, no Par-Value..... 188,000

Virtually all of the outstanding Class "B" No-Par-Value Common Stock has been deposited in trust for the Stock

For information regarding this issue we refer to a letter of Mr. M. P. Winther, President of the Winther Motor Truck Company, copy of which may be had upon request, and from which we quote as follows:

#### 1. Charter Provisions Safeguarding This Issue.

Preferences: (A) The Preferred Stock shall receive, before any dividends are declared or paid upon any other class of stock, cumulative dividends equaling 7% per annum, from the first day of August, 1919, payable semi-annually, on the last day of June and December. The Preferred Stock shall have preference not exceeding the par value thereof, and accrued dividends, in any distribution of corporate assets.

Redemption: (B) The Preferred Stock shall be redeemable on any dividend date after February 1st, 1920, at 110% of the par value plus all accrued dividends.

Sinking Fund: (C) Out of the annual NET earnings of less than \$100,000, at least 5% thereof. Out of the annual net earnings in excess of \$100,000, and not more than \$200,000, at least 7½% thereof. Where annual net earnings exceed \$200,000, 10% thereof. Said sinking fund shall be appropriated and set aside at each close of the corporation's Fiscal Year, and within ninety days thereafter shall be used to retire Preferred Stock to the extent of the fund thus accumulated. Said sinking fund shall under no circumstances be used in the operation of the business of the corporation.

Mortgage Restrictions: (D) No mortgages shall be placed on the property of the corporation without the affirmative vote of the holders of a majority of the Preferred Stock.

2. A modern Plant, in Kenosha, Wisconsin, located on a site of eleven acres, is owned by the Company. Plant, real estate and equipment represent an investment of approximately \$200,000.

3. Gross sales for 1918 showed an increase of 255% over 1917. Gross sales for 1919 (seven months actual, five months estimated) should aggregate \$3,300,000. 4. NET earnings are at the rate of 30% per annum on capital invested; almost six times the present outstanding Preferred Stock

dividend requirements.

5. With the acquisition of the new capital from the present financing, thereby enabling the Company to substantially increase its production, it is estimated that NET earnings from operations, after deducting interest charges, Preferred Stock Dividend, and reserve for federal taxes, will be equal to \$1.90 per share on the Class "B" Common Stock, which should give that stock a market value of from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per share.

# 6. EACH SHARE OF THE NEW PREFERRED STOCK CAR-RIES WITH IT A BONUS OF CLASS "B" COMMON STOCK, NO-PAR-VALUE, FULLY PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

7. All proceedings incident to this issue were under the direction of Miller, Mack & Fairchild, Milwaukee, and McCormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, Chicago.

8. Application will be made, in due course, to list the Preferred Stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

9. The management of the Company has been identified with it since its inception, and has successfully and profitably developed the business to its present position of prominence in the industry.

10. The business of the Company is again on a commercial basis. Its Government contracts during the War were successfully carried out. 11. Hundreds of its trucks are in the service of the United States

12. No other manufacturer furnishes such a complete and varied line

13. Contracts on hand at the present time are in excess of the factory output.

14. Prospective business will ultimately mean trebling the Company's

15. Two hundred and fifty distributors and sub-distributors throughout the United States handle the Company's product.

16. The Company is one of the largest NATIONAL advertisers among exclusive motor truck builders in America.

17. Every precaution has been exercised in safeguarding the Preferred Stock, and this, together with the demonstrated earning power of the property, makes the Preferred Stock an attractive and well-

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for local exchange and toll service in Chicago.
County of Cook, as follows:
1. Restore the rate for four-party, coinbox, residence service which was in stfect during government control and which
was suspended August 1, 1919; and make
permanent all other present temporary
rates for local exchange service.
2. Restore the service connection
charges and charges for moves and
changes which were in effect during government control and were suspended
August 1, 1919.
3. Restore the rates for person to person, appointment, messenger and collect,
toll and long distance service, which were
in effect during the period of government
control and were suspended August 1,
1919.
4. Make permanent the present tempo-

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By A. B. BONE,

General Commercial Superintendent

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tended to practically all parts of the Knick Motor... tended to practically all parts of the Knick Motor list. At the same time inquiries for Lima Loco railroad bonds as investments in Marconi reassed somewhat. The financial community read into the position of the administration an inference that a firm front would be maintained to other is bor demands as well as those advanced by railroad workers, and saw what seemed to be the beginning of a movement to combat with economic facts the growing efforts of workers to have things altogether their own way. things altogether their own way.

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In late dealings prices reacted part way, but left the price array at the close well intrenched on the constructive side. The character of trading indi-cated that professional speculators were far mere active than the public, and the sharp upturns among certain steel and miscellaneous issues pictured the rapid retirement of a part of the short account under difficulties. Railroad shares were

miscellaneous issues pictured the rapid retirement of a part of the short account under difficulties. Railroad shares were no more prominent in the rise than industrial and mining stocks.

The return of Samuel Gompers at the moment when the first setback to labor plans had been experienced lends especial interest to coming developments. Representatives of steel trade unions found the head of the Steel corporation hardly willing to meet them in conference, an occurrence which had been forecast and paves the way to the next part of the program which the labor organizations have doubtless mapped out in advance. The signs point toward extremely interesting happenings in the coming weeks, of a character to bear much influence upon the country's industry and transportation facilities. The belliger.

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thing to expect under the circumstances, yet it emphasized the fact that various events must be expected before the pro-cess of deflating labor and food costs has

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V. The company will have no Funded Debt.

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GRAINS IN ALL

- MARKETS -

### Rye and Barley Close with Losses; Oats Show Strength.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. ead of leading as of late, became a siler and closed with losses of %@4c. Rye lost 24,@34,c and barley, 2@3%c, while oats developed independent strength and closed %@%c ligher. There was little real news in buying being a striking feature as a market influence. Outside markets were off about the same as at Chicago on corn and were not so strong on

preventing a collapse in values owing to the break in hogs, and pork lost 55c, lard 374@50c, and short ribs 75c

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bulk of sales at \$1.94 for No. 1 and No. 2 grades. Industries took hold fairly. Receipts 100 cars. Domestic shipping demand better, with sales of 60,000 bu.

Strong Interests Buy Oats.

Strong commission houses and local operators took the surplus of December oats off the market early, and with buying of September by cash houses to remove hedges against sales to the eastern domestic trade the market showed independent strength, closing fractionally higher. September finished at 72c, December at 75c, and May at 784c.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 1@5c lower; September, \$5.14. Winnipeg, 6@3c lower; October, \$5.19; December, \$4.90.

Timothy seed easier with country lots 25c lower, with a sale at \$11.25. October, \$3.19; December, \$4.90.

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shading prices in hopes of inducing buyers to take hold, but they are not coming in to any extent. Reductions of \( \frac{1}{2} \text{c} \) were made in many lines.

Speculative buying was limited, and at one time October lard declined 45c without a trade. A little support developed toward the last, making a small rally from the inside. Weakness in hogs with prices 25\( \frac{1}{2} \) 5\( \frac{1}{2} \) 000 bu. and barley at 47.000. The cash market. Shipments of lard were larger and of meats smaller than last year. Packing in the west for the week was 323,000, as compiled by the Daily Drovers Journal, against 432,000 last year. Prices follow:

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\*\*NEWS OF THE CROPS

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Estimated wheat crop of Spain is officially estimated at 36,000,000 metric hundred weight, or 6,000,000 hundred weight less than normal consumptive requirements. This is taken as indicating that Spain will have to import around 11,000,000 bu.

Reports on Danubian crops of wheat and oats show a surplus. Broomhall says it is not expecting too much to look for a surplus of corn, which could be used to advantage by adjacent importing countries. The Roumanian press bureau estimates the surplus of that country of wheat, bariey, and oats at 4,500,000 quarters. .24.00 23.90 24.00 24.75 24.45

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# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A majority of the local traders can see nothing but bearish conditions and an irregular recession in values. The favorite argument is that conditions are not right for a renewal of bull markets and that everything bullish has been well worked out. At the same time there is no pressure of cash corn on the market. Farmers are not hedging new corn by selling December to any extent at 52c under the old grain at present. There was only 33,000 bu of contract corn in Chicago Saturday night, and 25,000 bu were withdrawn on Monday, leaving only 13,000 bu in store. This makes the position unfavorable for September shorts. Many traders have become so accustomed to the big discounts on the distant futures that they do not mind them.

While there has been considerable selling by local traders of late on the offerings of new corn from Texas, prices for it are not low when everything is for it are not low when everything is the leading part of two parts and 25 for it are not low when everything is the leading part of two parts are according to the corn in the steal of t

the basis of 81/20 over Chicago September | weight. the basis of \$\%\text{2}\text{6}\text{ over Chicago September or \$1.87\% at the time of sale, while Texas offered round lots at St. Louis on the basis of \$1.87\, prompt shpiment. At Kansas City new Texas corn was offered at \$1.83\, shipment by Sept. 15. No purchases were reported. Shipment of 20,-000 bu Texas corn was made yesterday to Chicago and St. Louis. Kansas City shipment \$2.5\, after a three day holiday.

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ferings of new corn from Texas, prices Dakota averaged 22 bu, or 7½ bu less for it are not low when everything is than last year, and 7 bu under two years for it are not low when everything is than last year, and 7 bu under two years considered. Old No. 2 white sold to ago. Quality in all states rather poor, arrive, ten day shipment, yesterday on with the bulk of the grain of light K.C. 78%

to Chicago and St. Louis. Assume this per state of the shipped 25 gars old corn to Milwaukee and 20 cars to St. Louis for lack of dehigh record, and an advance of \$250 over high record, and an advance A canvass of fifty-six interior eleva- yesterday were W. S. Nicholson of Chi-

#### GRAIN STATISTICS

Canadian visible supply of wheat decreased 312,000 bu last week and oats 564,000 bu. Last year wheat increased 64,000 bu and oats 1,968,000 bu. Details follow:

This week. Last week.
Wheat ... 2,783,000 3,085,000 3,387,000 cats ... 2,601,000 3,165,000 9,049,000 Barley ... 2,476,000 3.092,006 1,122,000 December .31,85 31,88 31,72 31,76 31,98 December .31,85 31,88 31,72 31,75 31,95 December .31,85 31,87 31,75 31,95 December .31,85 31,85 31,75 31,95 December .31,85 31,85 31,

Corn futures advanced & %%c early, but quickly turned weak as soon as the buying stopped. The low point showed a decline of %6%c, with the close on a rally of %6%c from the bottom, with September \$11.79 | December \$1.41,44, and May \$1.878.

Trade was almost entirely local, and the news of a bearish character. Texas renewed its offerings of new corn to southwestern markets. Kansas City reported 55 cars old corn had been shipped to Milwaukee and 20 cars to St. Louis on account of the poor demand there.

A feature was the lack of outside buying on the way down, and the pit element had things their own way, although the market was prone to rally fractionally at times as soon as pressure ceased.

On the whole the trade is marking time pending fresh developments of imponing fresh developments of impon New York, Aug. 26.—Cotton futures declined, then railied, with the close very steady at a net advance of 3@16 points. The National Ginners' estimate of 62.5 condition, indicating a crop of 1,300.000 below.

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Seeing solid 15 cents below anomaly, acking grades were weak all day and been sales at the close looked 75c ager. The market was top heavy late in the session, all grades being hard to move, and 12,000 went over unsold. Outside competition was smaller, allowing packers to act decidedly bear abeling as held as 25.25. Sales, 7,500 bls. September prime crude, 20.00@21.00; prime crude, 20.00. January 21.85, and March, 22.00.

October closed 25.00; January 21.85, and Crabapples, bu. 1 Grapes, baskets.

O'll. CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00; Oranges, box. 5 temons, 68,864 bris; average, 46,283 bris.

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